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TEUTONS THREATEN SALONIKI; ALLIES

Germany Said to Have Informed Athens She Will Be Compelled to Take Action -Allies Continue Landing Troops.

of Bulgars Into Crossing Greek Territory Might Arouse Enmities and Alter Situation

Greek Election Tomorrow to Have Little Effect-Teutons Continue Advance SOLDIERS WAIT FOR LEGS in Montenegro.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The unprecedented military situation in Greece has devel oped a new crisis. The allied troops which, according to the estimates of British newspapers number 200,000, are fortifying themselves about Saloniki. digging trenches and placing guns. It is reported the Germans are preparing to advance into Greek territory to at-

Dispatches from Saloniki today say to arrive there. Officers of the alifes are advertising in the Saloniki news-papers for men to work on the fortification and are employing all Servians not subjected to military service in the army. It is expected that complete control of the railways at Saloniki will be taken over by the entente forces to

Big Guns Reach Bulgaria. Dispatches received by the entente officers at Saloniki report the arrival at Sofia of eight batteries, each made

border is a vital question to the Greeks. It is believed a Bulgarian advance would rekindle old enmittles and might dra the Greek people into the conflict. The Greek general election will be held tomorrow, but it is not expected

the result will have any controlling in-fluence on the policy of the Government. The party of former Premier Venizelos has refrained from putting candidates into the field and the soldiers under arms, constituting a large proportion of the electorate, will not vote. King Con-According to the Athens corresp

of the Times the German Minister at mans would be compelled to attack the British and French forces

GERMAN PROTEST SENT TO ATHENS

tion Reported Threatened Fortification of That Base Continues.

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The threat that the German minister at Athels is said to have made to the effect that Germany would be compelled to take action to drive out the Allies at Saloniki if the fortification of that base continued brings the Balkan development a step

that the fact that an attack upon Sa-loniki has not yet begun is attributed in official circles to the necessity in which the Germans find themselves of concentrating sufficient forces, repairiging up of sufficient supplies of mu-

n and pushed home. tches to the Daily Mail from Athens estimate the total available Ger-man f rees at 200,000 men, who, how-ever, are fatigued by continuous moun-tain marching and states that it is reain marching and states that it is re-octed the intended German reinforce-nents have been diverted to Bustachuk o meet an expected Russian menace. According to the Athens Embroe, the ninisterial organ, the Greek Govern-ment will address a fresh protest to the entents Powers against fortifying Sa-

The Austrians and Bulgarians still are carrying on mountain warfare against king Nicholas' troops and the Servians. A big battle is in progress on the Black Drin River, between the serbs and agarians. It is said, the Bulgarians, who crossed the river, found the Servians had been reformed, and were driven back. It is possible the Servian counter-attacks were made possible by supplies having reached them from the Italians who landed on the Albanian coast and who are trying to open concoast ar I who are trying to open con-munication with the Serbe through that country. The Italians, it is understood, already have landed \$6,000 men.

German Patrel Bent Reported
Wreeked on Baltic Island.
LONDON, Dec. IR.—The German patrol
loat Buns has been wrecked on the
lained of Langeland in the Baltic Sea,
according to a dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen. The
bodies of several German officers were
found on the shore, the dispatch adda

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east for St. Louis vicinity

Partly weather tonight and tomorrow colder tomorrow; the lowest tem will be about 22 Missouri - Part ly cloudy tonight

and tomorrow. Illinois - Unset tled weather to row, with light

WHILE WOOD SEASONS

Making of Ar" int Limbs Her

Dry Willow. The manufacture of artificial legs, for hipment from St. Louis to the warring nations of Europe, has been halted by a shortage in the supply of seasone

Dawson Supply Co., 620 Pine street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had been notified that he could not get any more seasoned willow for severa weeks. He said a contract for the mak ing of 150 legs a month had been of ered him, and that he had been obliged to withhold acceptance because of this

Experiments are being made, he said n artificial methods of seasoning the willow. The old method was to season the wood by air drying for a year. If it is found that the seasoning can be done in a few days by artificial heat and electrically stimulated breezes, the business can be resumed on as large a scale as the limited number of skilled workers

The willow wood is hand-carved into legs, a skilled workman requiring nine days to make a first-class leg. The cost is mostly for workmanship, the cost of the wood for each leg being about \$3.50. The finished product sells as high as \$250

CARD PLAYING IS PROHIBITED ON THE GOOD SHIP OSCAR II

Attempt at Curfew Regulation Fail

-Espionage System on Ford Pe Ark L'ze That of Germany. LONDON, Dec. 18.-"The executive committee of Ford's peace party has prohibitetd card playing on board," says a wireless dispatch from Kirkwall to the Daily Express, "but the attempt to establish a curfew regulation led to such vigorous protests that it had to be

"The espionage system in the ark is of Germany. Every word and ction by members of the peace crusade s reported to headquarters.'

It was announced tonight that the Oscar II had been allowed to proceed on her voyage from Kirkwall under bond to return part of her cargo, which considered contraband to England. The Oscar II sailed from Kirkwall to

WHISKY INJURES EYESIGHT. MAN GETS \$7500 DAMAGES

Was Part'y Blinded After Drinking Brand Said to Have Been Diluted

With Wood Alcohol.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—For the al most total loss of his sight Henry P Eysink was awarded \$7500 by a jury today against Lee Sonneborn, a jobbe saloon keeper.

Eysink, who sued for \$50,000, became partly blinded after drinking whisky he said, in Flacconio's saloon. He said he could not see anything directly in he could not see anything directly in front of him and that at angles he ould discern objects only indistinctly. The liquor, it was claimed, had been mixed with wood alcohol.

TO BE COLDER TOMOTORS BOY, 8 YEARS OLD,

Body of Elmer Jensen Lies Four Creditors Find Only Ford Car Hours in Morgue Unidentified.

CHILD'S NECK IS BROKEN

Driver Arrested Says Boy Darted Suddenly in Path of the Machine.

Elmer Jansen, 8-year-old son of Henry Jansen of 2720 South Tenth street, a foreman at the American Car & Foun dry plant, was killed by an electric truck driven by Albert Conway of 1111 Seventh and St. Charles streets.

The boy's neck was broken. The body was taken to the Morgue, where it was nidentified four hours. Policemen canrassed the neighborhood and found that Jansen's son was the only one unacounted for. Not wishing to alarm the nother, the police notified the father. When he identified the body he said "Did they get him?" meaning the driver of the truck. He was told yes. lansen had the body removed to an

ndertaking establishment. Conway was arrested, and release n \$1500 bond signed by John Strobel, grocer, of 253; South Broadway, his Clark. Conway was in the employ of ran into the truck. He was driving at the time. He said the truck was car. Chouteau said that he had owned noving slowly, and that he stopped for vas hit. He took the boy to a near-by

octor's office. Mrs. Annie Jansen, the mother, said Elmer left home at 8 o'clock to pay his usual Saturday morning visit to his and Mildred, 17 months old.

PRESIDENT SHOWS CLEMENCY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The Presi ent celebrated his wedding day by extending executive clemency to sev eral convicts. He gave a full pardon to Charles Conture, convicted at Missouls, Mont., for selling liquor to Indians. He commuted the sentences of D. L. Dillingham, convicted in Georgia for operating an illicit distillery, and William H. Hood, under conviction of robbery in Alabama.

The President also made several

appointments. He signed an executive order permitting the appointment of Mrs. Virginia Campbell, a grand niece of Thomas Jefferson, to a Federal position without civil service examination; reinstated William S. Phelps, who had been removed as an house on what the President considered insufficient evidence, and ordered the appointment of Harriet M. Sweet to a job in the Treasury without examination because of her services in connection with the recent Pan-American Financial Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO EXPORTS GAIN

Potal for 11 Months, \$74,229,421, In-

crease of \$16,348,112. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-Exports from San Francisco for the eleven months ended Nov. 30, reached \$74,229,421 an increase of \$16,348,112 over the corresponding period of last year, accordby customs officials.

November, 1915, showed a decrease in exports of \$1,006.671 compared with the same months of 1914. This decrease was attributed to the closing of the Panama Canal. Europe was San Francisco's

The Success of Our Advertisers

Shows the superior strength of the Post-Dispatch as

Every day the St. Louis merchants are bringing in their Christmas copy and making multitudes of quick and

Their stores are crowded with eager buyers.

Yesterday, Friday, the home-merchants bought in the

Post-Dispatch - - - 117 cols. Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times— —COMBINED—only 90 cols.

Twenty-seven columns more in the Post-Dispatch alone than in its 3 nearest competitors all added together.

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CHOUTEAU'S AUTO

and Certificate Upon Which to File Claims.

HOW HE RAN HIS OFFICE

Broker Had Countersign Knock for Those He Cared to Admit, Arkansas Man Says.

Developments today in the attachmen suits brought against Henri Chouteau the young broker and promoter, who left St. Louis Dec. 6, showed that subpenas had been served upon H. Chouteau Dyer McGirk street at 8:30 a. m. today at of 29 Lennox place, who appeared as counsel for Chouteau in some recent suits, and upon John F. Betts, a mem-ber of the Stock Exchange, requiring that they make depositions before a no tary public as to their knowledge of Chouteau's affairs. The depositions will be taken Wednesday morning in the offices of George C. Mackay, in the Security Building.

Mackay represents Mrs. Margaret Mil ford of 586? Nina place, who asserts that she has an overdue note of Chouteau for \$7000, upon which only \$500 has b paid and that she has invested \$35,000

The subpena given Dyer was served ing a Ford runabout that had been standing in front of the Mechanics Strobel. He told policemen the boy American Bank. Dyer told a Post-suddenly darted from the sidewalk and Dispatch reporter that Henri Chouteau had called upon him on Dec. 3 outh on the west side of Seventh street and asked him if he would buy the the car for two years and agreed to within about five feet after the boy accept \$200 for the auto in case he did not obtain a loan upon the car. Dyer said upon the morning of De when Chouteau left St. Louis,

found the car standing in front of Saturday morning visit to his his residence. He said he understood mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jansen of by this that Chouteau had delivered 2416 Dismarck street. The Jansens have the car according to agreement and that he intended to use it at his ountry place in Jefferson County. The subpena served upon Dyer is in-ended to force a proof of the ownership of the auto so that it may be attached in case it is found that the car is the

property of Chouteau. An attachmen against the car, as Chouteau's property s already on file. Betts said today that he had talked villa members of the Stock Exchange egaiding the filing of a claim agains the \$2700 Chouteau received for the sa of his seat to Lorenzo E. Anderson. It is

the rule of the Stock Exchange that member shall have a prior claim to son. Betts said that he had not decided as yet whether or not to file a claim. He would not say to what extent Chouteau s indebted to him to make such a claim necessary.

Letter From Chouteau

lished this morning: "Your paper of Sunday, Dec. 12, has just come to my attention. I do not see how you came to the conclusion the arti-cle implies. My interest in public utilities has always caused me to be away

a great deal of my time. "I regret that my transactions with Mr. Wm. C. Milford did not turn out profitable. The \$6500 was secured by contract limiting my liability to the

value of collateral deposited. "The contract is that to which the Stock Exchange took exception. collateral securing this contract was stocks and bonds in companies of which Mr. Wm. Milford was a director and visit he went to his bank, where he thoroughly familiar-his brother, Thomas Milford, having gone to Arkansas and safe deposit box and going over some

Texas to look them over.
"I have lost heavily since the wa started, but expect to recuperate in these better times we are experiencing. "Will return to St. Louis as soon as finish my business here, so will appre ciate your publishing this statemen Yours, very truly, "HENRI CHOUTEAU."

"General Delivery, Aniston, Ala."

Countersign for Callers. An amusing anecdote concerning Cho teau was related to a Post-Dispatch cor indent today at Pine sluff, Ark. by A. Brewster, a director of the \$500,000 Seven Cities Company, which

Brewster said he was in St. Louis reently and noticed that Chouteau's exensive suite of three offices had dwin

dled to one room.
"Busted?" Brewster asked. "No, but badly bent," Brewster said

Chouteau replied.

Brewster said that Chouteau's stenographer held off persons who wanted
to see Chouteau on business and that
before Brewster left Chouteau gave
him a special signal to use when
trocking on his door. Chouteau replied.

knocking on his door.

Brewster also told how Chouteau tried to promote a half-million dollar public and falled. Two years ago, he said, he Chouteau for 230,000. Chouteau gave the Panama Canal was closed to traffic them his note for 330,000 and paid them 23,000, partly in cash and partly in bonds. He said Chouteau announced will be able to pass the said deedges



HENRI CHOUTEAU.

Hour Is Kept Secret, but Executive Will Dine With His Family First.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Everything s ready today for the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. Guests have arrived and decorations in Mrs. Galt's home in which the have been completed. The hour has not een disclosed.

Members of the President's family attended at noon the christening of Ellen The only public statement that has Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo and the President's the Globe-Democrat, which was pubwas in the blue room of the White

The President was godfather and Mrs. here, christened the baby, who was born last May. The President's other grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, was christened at Williamstown, Mass. The President acted as his god-

father, too.

The President paid an early morning call today on Mrs. Galt. After a brief spent half an hour looking through his defame my character on the part of safe deposit box and going over some Republican politicians of St. Lo accounts. He spent much of his time working on the new note to Austria on the Ancona.

One room at Mrs. Galt's home nes been reserved for wedding presents. Many gifts have been received from strangers, in spite of the efforts of the President and Mrs. Galt to discourage giving of presents from those White House today. One was a small tale of cotton sent by a Texas admirer of the President.

Will Dine With Family. The President planned to devote the \$500,000 Seven Cities Company, which afternoon to clearing up much official Chouteau promoted and of which he business. He will dine with members was president until recently, when the of his family at the White House about Brewster family foreclosed on his \$80,- 7 p. m. and leave soon afterward for Mes. Galt's home for the wedding cere-

house during the ceremony included a diversion of all traffic from the street and a heavy guard of policemen and se-cret service agents about the premises. Although details of the wedding trip had not been disclosed, it became known that he will be answerable dire that the couple will depart for the me for the conduct of his office. Rev. Smith is to perform the wedding

CHANNEL OPENED THROUG SLIDE IN GAILLARD CUT

PANAMA, Dec. 18.—The channel was opened yesterday through the slide at the Galllard Cut, the first time since that he expected to make the other payments by selling bonds in the company at \$1000 each.

Chouteau returned to St. Louis and Centinued on Page 3, Column 5,

Excise Commissioner of St. Louis County Under Fire for Several Months.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.-Gov. Major announced today that he had accepted the resignation of Robert J. ine, Progressive member of the Excise een under fire in the county for sev-

A jury in Justice Knoche's court in Creve Coeur Nov. 24 returned a yerdict inding Fine guilty of a charge of soliciting a bribe of \$600 from a saloon of the affair, the Vienna Government keeper who had an application for a declares that it reserves to itself "full license pending before the board. At freedom of maintaining its own legal the trial Fine and his attorney, Arthur view." V. Lashly refused to introduce any evi-Francis B. Sayre, the baby's aunt, and dence, declaring that the trial was a Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, cousin of farce, and that he would appeal from the President, were godmothers. The the verdict and would make his defens John's Protestant Episcopal Church said before the trial that he expected a verdict of guilty no matter whi

Fine's resignation was dated Nov. 20 It reached the Governor Nov. 22. The Covernor withheld action on it until

In his letter to the Governor Fine "I am the victim of a conspiracy

County, backed up by the saloon keep

ers, brewerles and partisan news papers."
Fine said that he would prove his in nocence of the charges and added: "Bu the publicity incident to my persecu-tion is undoubtedly embarrasing to you and rather than have this result. I am ready to resign. You may, therefore atives. Gifts continued to arrive at the consider this my resignation as a mer sioners of St. Louis County, to take effect immediately or whenever you may

The Governor said Fine submitted his resignation voluntarily. He said he would appoint Fine's successor within a few days, but that he did not know whether he would appoint a Republican or a Progressive. The law requires that nony. the two Commissioners in the county

successor will be given to understa-

KITCHENER DENIES HE IS TO WED LORD MINTO'S WIDOW

LONDON, Dec. 18.-It is officially an-

Onble Hessages Come by Train.

PARIS, Dec. IS.—The French cable company announced last night that its land wires were down between Paris and Brest and that it was, therefore, necessary that all cable messages must be forwarded to the coast, by train.

Young Promoter Whose Bubble AUSTRIA SAYS SHE IS of High Finance Has Burst BLAMELESS EVEN UNDER U. S. VERSION OF FACTS

Official Text of Reply Made Public as President Starts Work on the Second Note to Vienna.

GOOD RELATIONS DEPEND ON PROMPT ACQUIESCENCE

Communication, Which Will Go Forward to Vienna Early Next Week, Will State Clearly Alternative That Will Follow Refusal to Meet American Demands.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- While the State Department to day was making public the official text of the Austrian reply to the American note on the sinking of the Ancona, President Wilson was at work on the outline of a rejoinder which will go forward to Vienna next week.

The official text contains this important paragraph:

'As it is not difficult to perceive, the presentation of the facts in the case in the aforesaid note leaves room for many doubts, and even if this presentation were correct in all points and the most rigorous legal conception were applied to the judgment of the case, it does not in any way sufficiently warrant attaching blame to the commanding officer of the war vessel or to the imperial and royal Government."

It was agreed seemingly in official tirely upon the reply Austria will unrers that the official text did not saked to make immediately to the n minimize a realization of the gravity of the situation which was impressed on officials by the unofficial cables, but it also was apparent that the door to further negotiations was not closed.

Reserves Full Freedom, The Austrian reply also states that the Austro-Hungarian Government is nable to determine what the United States intended to indicate when it mentioned the attitude which Germany had assumed toward submarine warfare. It adds that if the United States intended "to express an opinion to the effect that a prejudice of whatever nature existed." with respect to "judicial consideration"

tion the remainder of the official text version cabled from London,

lie an official text of the Austrian Admiralty's statement, previously pub-lished, which admitted that the submahad come to a stop and while passen-gers still were aboard. It was upon this official admission of the Austrian Adof the American note was based.

cence in the original demands of t United States, all of which Secrets Langing announced Austria falled

clearly the alternative which low if Austria's reply is unsa. The gravity of the situation

House early today a memonrand lining his views as to what the American note should cont President immediately began

President Wilson while on his wedding tour will keep in constant touch with the White House, and, if necessary, Sacretary Lansing will go to see him to discuss the situation.

Prom an authoritative Teutonic source came the information that the

came the information that the Vis Government has no desire of being cause of a break of diplomatic r tions between the United States Austria. It was said that if the Friendly relations between the United ond note left an avenue for it States and Austria, it was said authoritatively, are nearing the breaking point and their continuance will depend entitle United States.

Text of Austrian Reply Denying Blame Even Under U. S. Version

The official text of Austria's reply. "American Embassy, Vienna, Dec. "Secretary of State, Washington: "Following note received from Min-ister for Foreign Affairs, noon to-

'In reply to the much esteemed note number 4167, which His Excel-lency. Mr. Frederick Courtland Penfield. Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States of America, directed to him in the name of the American Government name of the American Government under date of the 5th instant in the matter of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona, the undersigned, preliminary to a thorough, meritorious treatment of the demand has the honor to observe that the sharpness with which the Government of the United States considers at necessary to blame the commanding officer of the submarine concerned in the affair and the firmness in which the demands addressed to the Imperial and Royal Government appear to be expressed might well have warranted the expectation that the Government of the United States should precisely specify the actual circumstances of the affair upon which it bases its case.

"As it is not difficult to perceive the presentation of the facts in the case in the aforessid note leaves room for many doubts and even if this presentation were correct in all points and the meet rigorous legal conception were applied to the judgment of the case, it does not in any under date of the 9th instant in the

way sufficiently warrant attact blame to the commanding office the war vessel or to the Impe

blame to the commanding officer of the war vessel or to the Imperial and Royal Government.

'The Government of the United States has also failed to designate the persons upon whose testinony it relies and to whom it apparently believes it may attribute a higher degree of credulity than to the commander of the imperial and royal fleet. The note also fails to give any information whatsoever as to the number, names, and more precise fate of the American citizans who were on board of the asis steamer at the critical moment. "However, in view of the fact that the Washington Cabinet has now made a positive statement to the effect that citizens of the United States of America came to grief in the incident in question the Imperial and Hoyal Government is in principle ready to enter into an acchange of views in the affair, with the Government of the United States. "It must, however, in the first place, raise the question why that Government failed to give judicial reasons for the demands set forth in its note, with reference to the special circumstances of the incriminating events upon which it itself.

Ashington Cabinet on this unusual ath, since it by no means possesses athentic knowledge of all of the perment correspondence of the Government of the United States, nor is it. the opinion that such knowledge sight be sufficient for it in the present case, which in so far as it is increase, in assertial points of anormad, in assertial points of anormad.

other nature than the case or cases or cases to which the Government of the United States seems to allude.

The Imperial and Royal Government may, therefore, leave it to the Washington Cabinet to formulate the particular points of law against which the commanding officer of the which the commanding officer of the submarine is alleged to have offended on the occasion of the sinking of the

med in the above-mentioned cor-Government finds in the much-esteemed note no indication whatever of the intention with which this ref-erence was made. Should, however, the Government of the United States thereby have intended to express an dice of whatever nature existed for with respect to the judicial considertion of the affair in question, this lovernment must, in order to preclude possible misunderstandings, de-clare that, as a matter of course, it reserves to itself freedom of main-taining its own legal views in the discussion of the case of the Ancona-In having the honor to have recourse to the kindness of his

cellency, the Ambassador of the Inited States of America, with the most respectful request to be good enough to communicate the foregoing to the American Goyernment and on this occasion to state that the Imperial and Royal overnment in no less degree than the American Government and under all circumstances, most sincerely deplores the fate of the innocent victims of the incident in question, the undersigned at the same time avails himself of this opportunity to renew the expression of his most distinguished ensideration to his excellency, the Ambassador. BURIAN. "PENFIELD."

Code Messages Sent to Austria. Prince Hohenlohe, one of the attaches of the Austrian Embassy, called at Secretary Lansing's office yesterday and left a number of dispatches in cipher v/hich he desired to transmit to his Government. Code messages of this character are required to pass through the State Department before they can be sent by wireless.

reports of informal conferences Baron Zwiedinek, Charge of the Embassy, has had with Secretary Lansing as well as an interpretation of public opinion here

WORK ON FIRST MUNICIPAL DOCK TO BEGIN IN SPRING

en Unamimously Pass Bill Ap-riating \$285,000 for Improve-

The first municipal dock, at North Market street, was authorized yester-day by the Board of Aldermen in pass-ing a bill to appropriate \$25,000 for that purpose by unanimous vote.

The dock will be constructed by con-

tract to be let next spring, and may be in operation the following year. It will be of concrete and provided with to Virginia in 1841. loading devices, warehouse and other modern equipment.

BOAT BLOWS UP; 10 ARE MISSING

Fishing Schooner Sinks 12 Miles Off

chooner Manomet was blown up and ink about 12 miles off Thatcher's Island, near Cape Ann, yesterday, coast

Mass., but 10 others were reported miss-ing. Officers here believe the Manoblown up gy a gasoline explo

MAN SIOT BY WOMAN, HELD

Andrew Peterson, who was shot by Mrs. Ruth Oliver, in front of the Lin-coln Hotel, 510 Elm street, Monday

night, will be turned over to the Jef-ferson County authorities if he recov-ers from his wound.

It was discovered in the records to-day that Peterson has been wanted since last March on a charge of breaking jall at Hillsboro, Mo.

The Palace, Sie Washington avenue

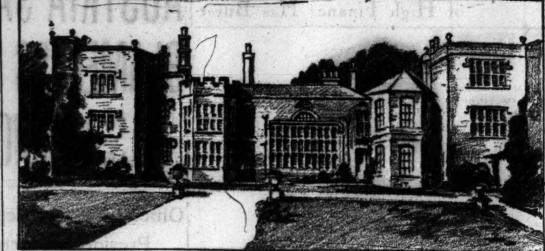
000 Horses for Allies Drowned.

NEW TORK, Dec. 18.—Nearly 600
coses, most of them raised in Texas,
aued at an average of 1300 each and
consigned to Brest, France, for the use illed armies were drowned in the h River yesterday, when a barge of a leak and sunk.

Wages of 300 Men Increased. LLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 18.—An-increase was made yesterday of a incoment was made yesterday of a untary increase in wages for he union of the Lehigh Valley Transit. The increase is I cent an hour for frainmen, with a 3-cent per hour vance for men in the employ of the pany 15 years. About 300 men are af-

cubaters, brooders and poultry s ... Write for our new 1918 poul talog. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Wa

Ancestry of Mrs. Edith Galt Traced Through ENGLAND CALLS Pocahontas to 13th Century English Family OUT 4 CLASSES OF Many Bollings Prominent in Early Virginia



BOLLING HALL.

inster, the 4th November, in the first

year of your highness's reign, the said Robert was attainted of high treason, and that his lands were forfeited from

leld or journey, except on Palms Sun

Although the King granted him letters of pardon, Robert Bolling and his family

these he subsequently recovered and added much to them.

left in three parts, one to James, Wil-left in thre parts, one to James, Wil-

Tristram Bolling, the eldest son

Robert Bolling, possessor of Holling Hall, married Beatrix, daughter of Sir

Walter Calverley of Calverley. He was

a man of great courage and was most loyal to the Lancastrian party, so much

alongside his father at Towton, but, be

ing young, escaped further consequences than the disastrous defeat of his party.

His son Edward succeeded him to the

"The Hall is a large, majestic looking

building with a center and two deep wings to the north, and has been built at different periods. The south front opening to the garden is terminated by

two square towers of considerable but

uncertain antiquity. Within the towers are two deeply emb windows, and be-

tween them the hall, which has one wast window of many square-headed

He died at Chellow, near Manninghan

Henry VI. In his behalf he

wife.

BOLLING FAMILY COAT OF ARMS.

liam Umphrey, Haynborn, Trystram Anne, daughter of Thomas Clarke of and Troilus, his sons; one for masses London. Their children were: John, for his soul, and a third to Isabel, his eldest son; Edward, Thomas, Annis or

plain plaster ceiling which probably ford County, married Sallie S. White in covers a fine oaken roof. Ascending the 1880. She was the daughter of Col. Williams

oak staircase, admission is gained to liam Alien White and Lucy McDanie

Bolton, Bradford, County Yorkshire, En

heir of the preceding, one of the Com-

missioners of Array in Yorkshire, 1318, and named on tax lists as late as 1379.

Robert Bolling, son of Johannes, mar-

William Bolling (2) born 1362, dled 1421.

who married Thomas Creswell

Robert Bolling (3) married in 1613,

John Bolling (2) was the father of Rob-

ert Rolling of Virginia. He married

Robert Bolling (4), born in Yorkshire

England, in 1645, came to Virginia, 1680. Married Jane Rolfe, in 1675. His son and

heir John was born in 1676.

John Bolling (3) married in Henrico

County, Va., December, 1697, Mary Ken

children named in his will were: John

garet Bland, Sara Taxe.

bald, born in 1744.

nan, daughter of Richard Kennan. Their

Thomas, Robert, Archibald, Ann, Mar-

John Bolling (4) born in Henrico Cour ty. Va., November, 1701, married, 1733,

Elizabeth Blair, daughter of Dr. James

Blair. Among their children was Archi-

Archibald Bolling lived in Campbell and Bedford counties, Va., and was mar-

ried four times. Among his children was Archibald Bolling Jr., born 1791.

Archibald Bolling (2), born in Bed-ford County, Va., married in 1835, Ann

E. Wigginton, daughter of Benjamin

Wigginton of Bedford County, Va. He had a son, William Holcomb Bolling, born in 1839.

Edith Boiling born in Wytheville, Va., married, first, in 1898, Norman Galt of Washington, D. C. He died there in 1907. She is to marry, second, Dec. 18, 1915, in Washington, D. C., Woodrow Wilson, born Dec. 2, 1864, at Staunton, Va., son of the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson and Jessie Woodrow.

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Roger Thornton.

Robert Bolling Was Convicted of Treason and Deprived of Estates in 1461 in the War of the Roses as a Lancashire Proponent.

By William M. Clemens,

Editor of the Genealogy Magazine. (Copyright, 1915, by Otis F. Wood.) HE genealogical tree of Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, who is to be the new mistress of the White House, s not only to the Pocahontas Indian Princess of 1617, but to the ances-tral Bolling estates in Yorkshire, En-gland, of the thirteenth century.

Pocahontas, daughter of the famous Indian chief Powhattan, born in 1595, married April 5, 1613, in Jameston as second wife, John Rolfe, of an old Norfolk family, who "was baptized at Heacham, Norfolk, England, on 6 May, 1585." Their only child, Thomas, was born in 1615, in Jamestown, Va. John Rolfe and Pocahontas, with their

baby boy, arrived in Plymouth, En-gland, from Virginia, in the ship George, June 12, 1616. Various early writers de scribe the reception accorded Pocahon tas, her presentation at court, her pres-"Tempest" was played, the ball given Night masque, and the final act in the drama of this young life, "which was the Shire of York, gentilman, sheweth, so short and yet long enough to unite that in the Parliament holden at Westtwo hemispheres, two races, two civili-

St. George Parish Entry.

Early in March of the following year Pocahontas died in Gravesend, as she was preparing to return to Virginia. The was never against your highness in any the 4th March preceding; that suppliant was never against your highness in any or palms.

in St. George's Parish record

reads:

"1617, Mar. 21, Rebecca Wrolfe, wyffe of Thos. Wrolfe, gent., a Virginia lady of Thos. Wrolfe, gent., a Virginia lady borne, here lies buried in ye chancelle."

Her son Thomas, after his mother's death, was brought up by his uncle, the most of add proclams. Trystram. Trystram. Trystram. Trystram. Bolling. eldest son and heir whose daunger and distresse the lyvelods of your suppliant lay."

Tanny Rolfe of London. He returned

married in 1633 Jane Poythress, daughter of Capt. Francis Poythress of Virginia, had two children, a son and a daughter Jane, who married Col. Robert Bolling in 1675, and from this union the loss of his estates, but these he subsequently recovered and came the numerous Bolling descendants, including the fiances of the President. It is worthy of record to note that Gen. William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, of the DARE MISSING
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William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, of the Confederate States army, a son of Gen.
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Robert Bolling made his will at Bolling (2) of Bradford, YorkShire, married Magdelene, daughter of Church, to which he left benefactions.
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Robert E. Lee, married after the war of Church, to which he left a money son Robert and a daughter Beatrix, lisue, of which \$30,000 was reserved for autiful descendant of Pocahor Miss Tabb Bolling of Petersburg.

The House of Belling.
The Bollings, or Bollyngs, are first ted as of Bolling in Yorkshire, Enthe year 1296, William de Bolling is described as holding three carucates of land in Bolling, and shortly afterwards he was described as lord of the manor, I which his descendants held for several es, and two of them gave com Bolling to Kirtstall Abbey. Part of this so that he appears to have idolized and is supposed to be the site of Bur-

There is also evidence of land in Botling having been granted to Kirkstall Abbey as early as the reign of King John. In the ancient Parliamentary Writs are found the following entries: "William de Bolling certified, pursu .at to writ tested at Clepstone, 5th Maran, 1316, as Lord of the township of Bolling in the County of York.

"Johannes de Bolling, one of the Commissioners of Array, in the Wapentake of Morley, in the County of York. Comtested at York, 25th September

By the marriage of Robert Bolling to Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Thornton in 1349, the Bolling estate was increase by the addition of the manors of Thorn-ton, Alierton and Denholme. In the var-vey of the manor of Bradford taken in 1942, the Bolling family appears prom-inently in connection with the sale of property in Bradford.

A century later, Robert Bolling, direct in line from the first Robert, was tried for treason and his estates confiscated. In the wars of the Roses many of the wars of the Roses many of the pweers of this neighborhood were cated, and none more deeply than it Bolling of Bolling Hall. Like y others of Yorkshire he espoused cause of the Lancastrians, underbanner of Lord Clifford of Skipton

ITS NEW RECRUITS

Action Taken to Indicate Success

the office of the American Trust Co. in son and St. Louis, as trustee. He looked about for purchasers, and, apparently, he made Mrs. Milford a "preferred custo-1, 2 and 3 of the Seven Cities Co., for 1349, Elizabeth, daughter of \$3000. It since has developed that of a \$15,000 bond issue on the Northeastern Electric Co. of Texas, another con cern he promoted, he sold Mrs. Milford

the first eight of 15 \$1000 bonds which he caused to be issued.

On Jan. 1, last, according to Poor's Manual, there were \$125,000 of the Sever Cities bonds outstanding, and the total authorized issue was \$250,000. They were 46-year 6-per-cent mortgage bonds, ter of Sir Walter Calverley. He died structured for the company's at Chellow, Aug. 1, 1502. His children were: Edward, Rosamonde; married Sir able semi-annually at the American Trust Co. Besides this the company's funded debt included \$120. Edward Bolling lived and married at Chellow in the township of Heaton. He died in 1540, leaving a son, Tristram.

Tristram Bolling (2) died at Chellow in 1540, and 15 1591. His son and heir was Edward (2). to 1820, inclusive, and \$45,000 in 1921. Edward Bolling (2) of Bradford, Yorkde, of which \$30,000 was reserved for

> tion of the water supply system and for extensions to the electric light and power systems at Russellville.
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> How Name Originated. Chouteau conceived the idea, in pro oting the \$560,000 corporation of supplying power and light, and even water to seven small settlements in the vi-cinity of Russellville. This is how he

bond issue were used for the comple

came to name the corporation the Seven Cities Company." Brewster said that Chouteau's plan for floating the bonds did not materialize successfully, and that he could not meet Brewsters held. They granted an ex-Brewsters held. They granted an ex-tension of 11 months to Chouteau, after which the Brewsters forced the Seven which the Brewsters forced the Seven which the Brewsters forced the Seven Cities Co., into receivership and regained ossession of the plant. In November, 514, it was taken out of receivership as

Later Chouteau again failed to mee foreclosed on it, so that they again Arkansas. Garland Brewster said that he recept!

written from Dayton, O., in which Chot teau wrote that he expected to return to St. Louis soon. Brewster did not recal the date be received it, and could not

oak staircase, admission is gained to the 'ghost chamber,' which occupies the western bay, and here, it is said, the redoubtable ghost appeared which struck terror into the heart of the Earl of Newcastle, the Royalist commander, during the siege of Bradford, and caused him to forego his intention of putting the town to the sack. The chief features of interest in the room, however, is the mantelplece, which is off carved oak, reaching to the full height of the room. It is supported by two fittles occurred by two fittles occurred

Allies' Hold on Saloniki Big Menace to Teutons

But Napoleon had now won Wagram and was able to send new troops to Spain. His great Marshal, Massena, hastened south, organized a great drive, tefore which Wellington had to retreat. as the Anglo-British expedition is now retreating. Driven out of Spain, Welongton finally took up his position before Lisbon, on the narrow peninsula between the Tagus and the sea, a position strongly recalling the Chatalja lines before Constantinople. Here Massena was checked, and after wasting. many months before these lines, which could not be stormed, he retired into Spain. Subsequently, as the Moscow campaign developed, Napoleon was compelled to recall troops from Spain, and as his Spanish armies decreased in numbers the British took the offensive and began the campaign which ended with the battle of Toulouse in France, a battle fought after Napoleon had abdicated

the whole country rose in rebell extensions. Poor's Manual stated that against the French and Napoleon was the proceeds of the \$120,000 Russellville confronted by the first of the severa national uprisings which ruined him Now it is perfectly clear that what the British and French have in mind at present is to turn Saloniki into another Lisbon and the hills before and the narrow Calcedic peninsula into a second Torres Vedras. The Germans or their side are seeking to drive the enemy out of the peninsula and repeat Soult's exploit at Corunns and Mas-sena's blundering. If the allies can keep their foothold

in the Balkans they will compel the Germans to keep an army in front of them. It is possible that the Bulgars may bear the brunt of the fighting for Greek national apprehensions may be roused by long continued occupation of Greek soil by the heriditary enemy. If fortune begins to go against the Ger-mans, if they have to draw off troops to face the Russians or the French, if there is an allied army in the Balkans: It is possible that there may be a chane in the situation. Bulgaria may shift sides, Greece may enlist.

Dangers Facing Germ What must be recognised Germans are faced with the same dan gers that finally destroyed Napoleon They occupy an enormous area of con-quered territory in Russia, in Servia, i Pelgium and in France. To keep the maintain large garrisons. Many hun-dreds of thousands of men are thus oc-cupied behind the battle line. Most of them are probably unfitted for active them are probably unfitted for active campaigning, but some of them are good troops, and as the war progresses the standards are being rapidly lowered. In addition it is necessary for the Germans to keep troops in the field in the Balkans to assure their Turkish and Bulgar allies of their support. It will not do to leave Bulgaris to bear the whole burden of meeting the allies armies in Macedonia and Greece. If the Bulgarians should fail or wear out, when the allies were able to advance would not Greek sentiment compel a reluctant King to enlist? Bulgaria, getting weary of the blood tax, might

The main thing from the alited po of view is to multiply the peints of fr tion for the Germans, because the G man numbers are necessarily inferior space of their opponents and their a

Action Taken to Indicate Success of Lord Derby's Plan—Connection to Be Postponed.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Proor classes of recruits who enabled the partial of the general particles of the postponed o allege, because he was negotiating for the Portuguese crown. In consequence, the British had time to reorganize and Wellington returned to command the army he had headed against Junot. Defeating Soult at Talavera, he pushed him out of Portugal and entered Spain.

New Troops Seat to Spain.

But Napoleon had now won Wagram and was able to send new troops to

Free Senis for Christman Packages.
Ask your grocer. With each loaf of
McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread at loc is
wrapped free a package of holiday greetng cards. (No advertising.)

was asked by Secretary Garrison yes-terday to appropriate as soon as possible \$42,013 to enlarge the West Point Military Academy for accommodation of 140 additional cadets, and \$15,000 to mee

To Prevent the Grip. Colds cause Grip-Laxative Bro Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 23c.

at time theatened a large part of the dence, found for the defendant, bed they was abacked destroyed before they were checked.

TAKE IT PROM MB. DICK. Tou can make Christmas presents worth while in genuine diamond, watch, handsome niece of lewelry, by opening a charge account at Loftis Bros. & Co.. 26 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Senate Confirms Newlesses.

SAPULPA, Ok., Dec. 18.—Robert L.
Cummings and Charles Briscoll are in jail at Sapulpa today, charged with having robbed the Farmers' State Bank at Depaw of \$4600 in a daylight raid last Monday. Cummings owns two large ranches near here.

Senate Confirms Newlesses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Senate yesterday confirmed Frank L. Polk of New York, as Counsellor of the State Department; William W. Russell of the District of Columbia, as Minister to Liberia.

RIVER, 7 KILLEI

When the Schwarz home was quarantined the family, having no telephone was isolated until Schwarz recalled that Vogel had a wireless. Communication was established and now Schwarz is sending all his orders for groceries and all of his other nerwastry communications by wireless to Vogel, who passes them on by telephone.

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas.
The sweetest story ever told. I'ancy Boxes, Bags or Baskets filled with Busy Bee Candles make appropriate Christmas Gifts. Don't overlook our Christmas Special, three pounds, \$1.00 Sox.

A jury of six in Justice Matthews' court in Clayton yesterday returned a verdict in a case without hearing any evidence. The case was a suit for 30 by the Standard Talking Machine Co. of Chicago, against C. W. Matiosis, a grocer at Maple and frama avenues, University City.

It was intended to introduce depositions covering the avidence Matlock's

tions covering the evidence Mat attorney objected and was sustain KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 18.—Fire of un known origin last night destroyed the E. H. Gato cigar factiry, employing more than 500 persons. The flames for at time theatened a large process.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

What is CASTORIA



DREXEL DESPISES

Testimony Charge That He

Has So Stated.

orce proceedings in claims residence now.

He also intimates that he shall ac

uire French citizenship, although, ac-oraing to Mme. de St. Cyr's testimony,

he said to her: "I love English and En-

glish standards." Other depositions sub-mitted to the Court quote him as sim-

larly expressing hatred of America and

His own idea of his cosmopolitan stat-

us he recorded in a deposition thus: "By birt. I am an American citizen. I have

years a resident in London, but I have

had for some years and still have a res-

idence in Paris and another in Ven-

ice. I have never intended to acquire nor have I, as I verily believe, ever in

What Mrs. Drexel Says.

Mrs. Drexei deposed: "In the summer of 1899 my husband told me he had made

ur his mind to live in England and not

return to American; he has gone on an

iverage once a year to America on busi-

1899 he has repeatedly and habitually

stated to me that it was impossible to

only place fit to live in and that he in

1907 I suggested to Mr. Drexel that we

"My father habitually stated to me

that my father intends to live perma-

Drexel Deules the Story.

After having read all the depositio

"During the past 18 years I have, I erily believe, spent three-fourths of

as said to me: You consider Paris your

ome and you had better stop there al-

ogether.' I am, I repeat, permanentl

entered into the separation agreement of

she would change her views and

ome back to me. I desire to say that

buse of America has always come from

In a supplementary affidavit Mrs. Drexel responds: "Mr. Drexel does not

dare charge me with misconduct, al-

though he affects to make such a sug-

gestion, which is, as he knows it to be,

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Mrs. Drexel and my children.

Mr. Drexel filed this reply:

there to get a divorce."

rotten country.' "

in her affidavit asserted:

fact, acquired an English domicile."

er been naturalized in Great Brit-I have been for a good many

BANK CLERK HELD WITH THREE MEN CANAL PLOT

National City Employe Accused of Stealing Messages About Manufacture and Shipment of Munitions and Giving Them to German Representative.

2 CANAL SUSPECTS GIVE \$80,000 BOND

Hamburg-American Officials Are Said to Have Tried to Get Third, Who Made Important Admissions, Out of Custody.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Paul Koenig. head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Hamburg-American line, and Richard Emil Leyendecker, a New York 530,000 bail, respectively, today by United States Commissioner Houghton on a charge of conspiring to blow up the Welland Canal. The hearing was so

for Jan. 12.

Counsel for Koenig and Levendecker fought hard for a reduction of the ball asked by the Government. In insisting on the nigher bond, Assistant United States Attorney Wood, said:

"The amount is not too large. The any amount of money that is needed ner Houghton said: "I do not regard the amount of bail asked by the District Attorney as excessive. Countries are at each other's throats and we are trying our best to be neu-The Government is spending a

great deal of money to prevent just actions as are complained of here. If these should leave the country, the forseiture of the bail might prevent other men coming here to foment The specific offense charged against Koenig and Leyendecker is conspiring to send a military expedition from this

country against a friendly nation. The enalty on conviction is three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5000. Koenig's Stenographer Held. Frederick Metzler, employed by the Hamburg-American Line, and said to have acted as stenographer for Koenig. was also arrested with Koenig and

eral authorities stated this afternoon that Metzler had made a statemen n which he gave important information in connection with the Welland Canal Building that agents of the Hamburg American Line had made several unsuc-cessful attempts to have Metzler re-

leased on bail.

Assistant United States Attorney Sarsaid that information in posses sion of the Government made it almost certain that numerous additional ar-rests will be made throughout the country in the next few days. All of these he said, will be in connection with the Welland Canal plot.

Another arrest, made today, was that of Frederick S. Schleindt, a clerk in the nal City Bank who is accused of atealing documents, cablegrams and the offices of Koenig and Lyendecker.

Schleindt detectives said, confessed having obtained information regarding nts of munitions and other matters, saying that he did this at the irection of Paul Koenig, head of the lureau of Investigation of the Hamburg-American Line, who was arrested destroy the Welland Canal.

tividence in Prisoner's Pockets. Schleindt's pockets a telegram relating to a shipment of 2,000,000 rifles to the allies. The message was from the Ban-que Beige Pour I. Entrangere to a New

Schleindt is also alleged to have given information to the German representa-tives as to what firms were manufacturing war supplies in this country and also the amounts of money placed in certain banks to the credit of the al-

Schleindt told of meeting Koenig who he said used an ulfas, last May, accord to detectives, and of having kept with the German Consul here since the opening of the war. The pris-oner, who said he was a German reservist, declared that when he met Koenig at an uptown hotel arrangements were made for him to obtain cable grams and other documents at the Na-tional City Bank. For this work Schleindt told the police he has been receiving about \$25 a week.

Police asserted today that they found among Koenig's effect papers indicat-ing that he had had relations with Scholand.

The arrests of Schleindt, Keenig, Rich ard Emil Lyendecker and Frederica Metaler were directly due to a confes alon made several weeks ago by George Fuchs of New York, a relative of Koe nig, with whom he quarreled concerning

an account of \$15.

The arrests in the canal case wer The arrests in the canal case were me 'e under the direction of William M. Offley, head of the agents of the Department of Justice in New York, and A. Brucy Hiehlackt, head of the special investigators of the department. The complain made by Offley alleges that Koenig and others went to Buffalo and Niagara Falls in September last to prepare means to destroy the canal, "by torce of arms."

The actual plan to blow up the canal was mapped out in Buffalo, according to the complaint which alleges that Roening and Lyendecker left New York Sept. 31 for Buffalo over the Lohigh Nalley Halfroad. Later they went to

Wife Who Alleges in Suit Rich American Hates His Native Land



MRS. A. J. DREXEL

Niagara Falls. The precise details of the alleied plot were withheld by the Federal authorities, but it is understood that Koenig and Lyendecker had employed spies who went out from Buffalo and Niagara Falls to photograph the canal, prepare plans and make arrangements for blowing up the waterway at its most important point and that nitro glycerin was to be used as the ex-

Koenig and Lyendecker were in Buffalo about four days, according to the authorities and returned to New York left in the hands of their agents. So far as is known by the Department of Justice they had not abandoned the carrying out of the plot when the ar-

rests took place. The Welland canal connects Laker Erie and Ontario, extending a distance of 27 miles from Port Colborne to Por usie. It is the route which vesse take from Chicago and other great lakes ports to reach the St. Lawrence River Grain shipments from these ports ar thus transported to Europe. Had it canal been destroyed, it would have compelled the shipments to be carried the Atlantic Coast by rail before they ould have been loaded on vessels. The canal has been constantly po trolled by Canadian soldiers since th

war broke out. The three defendants, it was learn oday, have been under surveillance for

The names of workers in San Fran sco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and other cities are said to have seized by the authorities in a raid upon

It is not charged by the Governme to do the actual work of ruining the Welland canal, for Koenig, at least, is regarded as too powerful a directive genius to have acted except through Kwents.

WHERE there's a will there's a way to wear and own a fine, genium diamond, or give one for a Christmas present. The easiest way is to open a charge account at Loftwents. that Koenig and Levendecker planner

wents. aliases, and in assuming other names for working purposes he assumed other avenue near Garrison avenue at 9:40 nationalities. According to the complaint made by Offley, Koenig was known variously as Wegenkamp, Wegener, Kelly, Winter, Perkins, Stemler, Rectorberg, Bohm, Kennedy, James, Smith, Murphy and W. T. Munday.

Leyendecker, of whom little is known the authorities, occasionally, it is disguised himself as C. D.

applied for full citizenship.

The penalty for the crime charged in this case is three years in prison or \$3000 fine or both. oKenig came into prominence last June when the affidavit of Gustave Stahl averring that he had seen cannon on board the steamship Lusitania before she sailed on her fatal voyage was submitted to the State De-Government officials that Stahl could be ound at Albany.

English Celtic Scholar Dies. OXPORD, England, Dec. 16.—Sir John Rhys, 75, died last night. He was ap-pointed professor of Celtic at Oxford College in 1895. He was knighted in

Woman Boeter 100 Years Old.
BLOOMINGTON. III.. Dec. 18.—Mrs.
Catherine Faulkin of San Jose celebrated today her one-hundredth birthday anniversary. She had distinction of being first woman physician in Illinois practicing in the homeopathic school for 40 years.

Christmas Cards Free. Buy it and eat it, for no bread can beat it. McKinney's ioc Butter-Nut Bread. Wrapped with each loaf is a package of Xmas cards. (No advertising.)

VAN RAALTE SHOT BY ROBBERS

Jewelry and Loan Company Manager Escapes With Property-Seriously Wounded.

Morris Van Raalte, 63 years old, of sail West Pine boulevard, a department manager at the S. Van Raalte Jewelry and Loan Co., 410 North Seventh street, was shot at 6:00 last night in an alley men who fired when Van Raalte, refusing to heed their commands to hold up place to live in. This was a common his hands, started running toward his saying of his. He said he would never pany took possession of the Barr store ne. The bullet passed through the think of living in America."

This walk leads directly to his nome.

At the crossing of an alley between Laclede avenue and West Pine boulevard, two men with revolvers stepped from a shadow of a fence and commanded ried my present wife, Miss Gould, in the settled in New York.

After taking charge of the Barr store, the McKittrick Co. directors, it is alleged, paid a bonus of from \$50,000 to get rid of the Barr manager.

The years old my mothative and 10 years old my mothative and 1

the representatives of the German Govternment. It is declared that this irfermation had to do with ships bearing

The Defendants.

The Defendants in the case are the Harshows. Films presented are the same as full of earth flung over a parapet. To those the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethose the French Government supplied one who is familiar with the utter lifethe air and its explosion.

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The Defendants in the case are the Harshows. Van Raalte had a diamond stud, and black soft hats, but did not

Kicks Robber and Escapes. Walter E. Hanson of 2118 Mullanphy street, was stopped by two men on Cass o'clock last night. They demanded his then told of the family troubles taoney. He kicked one of them in the

Plate Dinners, 20c at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway, that means a full meal, from 11 to 8, 20c. Sunday Chicken Dinner, 25c

ROME, Dec. 18.—A resolution of con-ndence in the ministry was adopted unanimously by the Senate today, 22! Senators voting. The vote was taken after discussion of the recent state-ments by Premier Salandra and For-eign Minister Sonninio.

BOYS: "Kick In" at Loftis Bros. & Co. and buy your Christmas gifts on easy crediterms. Diamonds. Watches. Jewelry. Silverware. Clocks. Novelties, etc. Second floor. 308 N. etc. at the st. Open evenings.

Boy Shot in Left Ankie. Cecll Ryan, 15 years old, of 2709 Biair avenue, was shot in the left ankle yeserday afternoon by Clarence Duncan, is years old, of 2610 Blair avenue, while he boys were shooting at bottles in the basement of the Duncan home.

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas.
The sweetest story ever told. Fancy Boxes, Bags or Baskets filled with Busy Bee Candles make appropriate Christmas Gifts. Don't overlook our mas Special, three pounds, \$1.00 Box.

Another Standard Oil Raise, NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Standar Oil Co. of New York today announce an advance of one cent a gallon in a grades and packages of gasoline for ex

Genuine Dinmond; Solid Gold Scart Pina, \$2.50. Palace, 516 Washington.

Six Killed When Train Bits Bu BERTOLD, N. D., Dec. 18-1 dren at a railroad ore

Sterling Silver Dorine Pewder Christmas gifts. St. Loui.

HIS NATIVE LAND FOR RECEIVER FOR AND ITS CITIZENS M'KITTRICK FIRM

Wife and Children, in Divorce Holders of 194 Shares in Big Dry Goods Concern Allege Negligence in Expenditures.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Dec. 18.—"America is a rot-Christian J. Zeitinger, George E Zeitinger and Gus Ralph, holders of 19 shares of stock of the Hargadine-Mc ten place, a motten hole, no place for a gentleman to live in, and the people are Kittrick Dry Goods Co., which is in liquidation, today filed suit in the Cir-That is the way Anthony Joseph Drex-cuit Court asking for a receiver for the company. They also ask that cer ative country to his wife's sister, Mme. Anne de St. Cyr (formerly Mrs. James tain of its officers, including the pres-Henry Smith and previously Mrs. Wil-ident of the company, Thomas H. Mcliam Rhinelander, according to her affi-davit filed in the Chancery Court here. consisting of Thomas H. Hugh, Wal consisting of Thomas H., Hugh, Wal was produced in opposition to Mr. ter and Ralph McKittrick; Charles C Drexel's motion denying the jurisdiction English and Martin P. Donohue, be reof an English court to which his wife quired to make an accounting and to had applied to compel him to resume monthly payment of \$50,000 a year alireimburse the treasury of the corporation for expenditures alleged to hanony under their deed of separation, disregarded since last August in antici-Julian Laughlin, attorney for the plainpation, it is alleged, of institution of ditiffs, about \$10,000,000 is involved in the ceedings in Paris, where he

The petition covers 57 typewritter pages and the prayer for the various ecrees takes an eight additional pages. Saffway Exchange Building is one of

Calls Price for Store Too Much, Part of the site of the Railway exchange Building was originally the site of the William Barr Dry oods Co., which leased the property from the Julia Building Co. The suit vers that in 1905 the McKittrick ompany wrongfully purchased all of the capital stock of the Barr com-pany for \$1,800,000. This, it is alleged, was \$900,000 too much, and the

It is alleged that Thomas H. Mc-Kittrick conceived the idea of erecting a mammoth building and he asociated with him for the purpose of developing the plan, William J. Holbrook and George H. Blackwelder, who are also named as defendants ness connected with his father's will. and Murray Carleton. They organ He was always very angry at having to go and very glad to get back. Since ized the Department Store Investment Co. and procured for it the lease held by the Barr company on the Julia Building at Sixth and Olive. The live in America; that England was the plaintiffs charge that the Department Store Co. was interposed solely for sisted on permanently living there. In the purpose of "leeching" the Mc-Kittrick company.

Carleton, the petition sets forth, withdrew from the enterprise, "reshould go back and live in America, but he absolutely refused, saying:
"'Nothing will make me live in that tiring with clean hands," and is no Viscountess Maidstone, the daughter

Capital Stock Dividend. The plaintiffs aver that the dire of the McKittrick company in Decemthat America was no place to live in ber, 1905, declared a dividend of \$160.00 and that he disliked the people particularly. He said England was the only to account for this. The petition further in January, Anthony J. Drexel Jr., a member of about \$100,000 in the Barr place making Van Raalte left a Laclede car at a the New York Stock Exchange, and alterations, when they knew the build-private walk at 4215 Laclede avenue. the eldest son of A. J. Drexel, deposed: lng was to be torn down to make way private walk at 4216 Laclede avenue. the eldest son of A. J. Drexel, deposed: ling was to be torn down to make w. This walk leads directly to his home. "I was born in America. When I was for the Reilway Exchange structure.

Raalte started running. Three shots * * Before I went to America I, of H. Allan, whose alleged policy of sub-were fired, but only one of them struck him. Physicians who attended him seed him. Physicians who attended him said associating with my father and he has employes was injurious to the business, discovered among documents the injury might prove serious because frequently stated to me that England it is averred. Ultimately the William was the only place to live in. He said Barr Co. was wrecked and \$850,000 of its

America, going back on the same boat they arrived on * * I don't believe George H. Allan, Robert McKittrick Jones. Department Store Investment Co ently in France. He does not like the W. H. Holbrook, George H. Black French. He calls Frenchmen 'powder welder, Hood Realty Co., The Railway ouffs.' He has undoubtedly only gone Exchange Building Co.. Annuity Realty Co., St. Louis Union Trust Co., Ely & John Armstrong Drexel, the second Walker Dry Goods Co., Peter J. Byrne diers have achieved. con, who achieved some fame as an and Tower Realty Co, aviator, corroborated the others as to The defendant Byrne

aviator, corroborated the others as to the father's aversion to America and dent stockholder who filed suft for . receiver for the company in Federal Court here last July. 'According to the plaintiffs in the present suit he has failed to prosecute his case and has rot upplied his counsel with information or evidence. It is alleged that his suit was not filed in good faith. They claim that every year outside of England. My wife it has blocked other litigation, thereby ausing losses to the extent of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

resident in Paris. I accuse Mrs. Drexei of conduct which I am advised and believe would be good grounds in the courts of any country for divorce. I to the leases amount to \$200,000 is the lease year. This means that the total accruing to that company during the life of there should be a divorce, either at such leases will approximate \$14,780,092, Mrs. Drexel's suit or mine. I hoped it is alleged. It is set forth that at the Jan. 20, 1913, as I did not then wish that time this arrangement was made the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. was the equitable owner of the Rallway Exchange Building Co. and that the plan was conceived and executed in fraud, with the intent to obtain through the Annuity Co. a profit for an undisclosed ansecret interest.

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MURDER CASE JURY DISCHARGED

Members Tell Clayton Court They Cannot Follow Instraction A jury in Judge McElhinney's court A jury in Judge McEihinney's court in Clayton was discharged yesterday afternoon after it had been out 28 hours without having reached a verdict in the murder case of Fred Davis, a negro of Valley Park, who June I killed Isaac Hollday, also a negro, with a resor.

The jury reported to the Judge that it could not follow his instructions to find the negro guilty of first or second degree murder or acquit him. There were no instructions covering mansaughter, which, the jurors told the Judge, they believed to be the offense committed.

STOCKHOLDERS ASK MEUSE LINES SO CLOSE FRENCH CAN SEE COLOR OF GERMANS' UNIFORMS

> Post-Dispatch Correspondent, Borne by Miniature Railroad, Views Fighting Around St. Mihiel-Gunners See Their Targets.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE MOBILE ARMY IN THE FORTIFIED REGION OF VERDUN, Dec. 18.-This war is no wholly impersonal. I thought it was ical triangle of which the town of St that there is at least one slice of the the fighters of each side know exact what they are up against.
In this little district—it ranges rough ly from Chauvoncourt to the fort of camp des Domaine-even the men in

the trenches sometimes see their enemy in the flesh over beyond his lines. From the artillery positions and other posts more to the rear never a day passes without some visible demonstration of the fact that one is warring against skin and home in the fact that one is warring against skin and bone individualities and not merely against highly efficient but erirely impersonal engines of destruction To me, newly come from the dark lepths of the Argonne forest, where the onflict is perhaps more mysterious fore meaningless and more unreal that any other place, this impression had hitherto seen and read of this wa

cortrayed it as a sightless, often a coundless, and always an incomprehensible, struggle waged by beings in blinders whose underground groupings are directed by unseen intellects, man

Both Sides of Line Can Be Seen While this formula doubtless holds has its exceptions, and the greates for there is no sector, so the staff of lcers inform me, from which one gets clearer picture of what is occurring n both sides of the line. To narrate properly how I discovere

the visible and personal war in the region of St. Mihiel, however, one mus begin chronologically and politely with a breakfast given in our honor-we were six all told-by the General in mand of the fortified region of Ver-

We had inspected one of these fort terest one would devote to a magnificent antique. Not that there was any thing antiquated about that fort, for as forts go it was up to the minute Antwerp and Przemysl, forts now have ewhat the same look as a narrow skirt of last year's vintage on Fifth

Trenches to Replace Forts. Hence I may detract without retion from the opinions uttered at the the defenses which will replace forts in France: A line of trenches from the

sea to the Vosges. Traveling at the regulation staff car oace-every military chauffeur is own brother to Barney Oldfield-we motore an hour and a half before we reached the terminus of the raffroad upon which our train was to transport us to the firing line.

Robinson Crusoe edifice in which I was World in the United States. It was curious, though, that here, within easy range of the German heavy artillery, was vouchsafed me. French soldiers were enjoying pictures crough which Americans are learning what prodigies of valor these same sol

Although the line ran through a dense erest, it hadn't escaped the attention of German gunners four or five miles way. We imagined Coney Island rather than the war, however, as we bumped along the miniature rails. The entire system might have been imported bodily from an amusement park. I thought particularly when on down-grade stretches our equine engines were unhitched and followed on behind at a gallop, and we tobogganed swiftly along to the next uphill bit. Frequently we through interminable boyaux (communiation trenches), so our satisfaction at this luxurious traveling was intense. That the system hadn't been laid out altogether for our benefit, however, was

ous stations with sidetracks which w

The contents of cars and stations con-sted chiefly of shells, shells, then more shells, with here and there a few con signments of frozen meat or other com

I learned that because of this toy rai

road the St. Mihiel portion of the fron was better and more easily served with ammunition and lesser wants than anywhere else, and I began'to have a grea who were operating it. Our special traversed many miles of woodland, and few paces from the end of the line came to the bomb-proof lodgings of a Colonel, whose regiment occupied the front trenches a couple of hundred yards beyond. From the cliff, which is a soi of veranda for him, the Colonel pointe out Fort des Paroches, one of the out Chauvon Court, which is in Germa hands. Then he produced sundry stenl elmets and anti-gas masks and bade us don the former and carry the latter.

"There's no special danger, erved, "but in some of the places we are going they can see our heads." That was my introduction to the per onal phase of the war. Never before might enter the enemy's line of vision. Flags of Four Nations Fly.

The second hint that men, and not ronting us across the narrow vale in behind the German trenches, I saw four flagstaffs flying the banners of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria upon the soil of France. mustache and knew that he, too, sensed a spirit of individualism in the con-

The climax of this feeling, however, came to me only when, having traversed a comparatively short bayou, we found

strung out along a ridge, with French cross they put over him. They didn't trenches a hundred yards from them, in have to bury him—the shell had den our immediate foreground—so close that we could readily glimpse the pollus shoveling mud out of them—slightly to the right, and nestling behind that ridge were the roofs of St. Mihiel, two miles away, and on the extreme right lay the battered fort of Camp Les Roins, at the southernmost extremity of the St. Mihiel salient, from which the German line curves abruptly east-

All this one distinguishes with eyes with field glasses, the firing that one felt like leaning forward and plucking from its shelter some of the Crown Prince's legionaries.

Germans Seen Behind Trenches. moke arose, and from the German under the auspices of the New York the front, these trifling insignia of human existence are distinctly thrill

To a Sergeant observer, on duty in nook on the cliff, I said: "Can you a nook on the cliff, I said: ee any Germans over there?" In reply, he swept the landscape be hind the trenches with his glasses, then spoke briefly: "Look now, you'll see two descending the Chaillon St. Mihiel."

Eagerly I gazed upon that gray ribcrawled two objects like black insec "I've got 'em now." I exclaime

on horseback-they're gallop ing now." "The ones I saw were on foot." sal

the Sergeant. "Yes, there are two on foot and two right behind, riders-four Germans a ogether," I fairly yelled.

day looking over there through the evident from the heavily laden cars glasses," the sergeant informed me standing at the terminal and from vari- "you get to know every inch of the

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FIREMAN KILLED BY FALL OFF TRUC

James Stevenson Plunges Head First to Ground Near Engine House.

James Stevenson, tillerman of the truck crew of Engine Company No. 22. Vandeventer avenue and Morgan street, was killed at 1:30 c'clock this morning in a fall from the truck as it was turn ing out to answer a still alarm from 341

As the truck made a sharp turn at the orner in leaving the engine house, he lost his balance and plunged head first from his high seat to the granitoid pavement. He struck on his head. His skull was crushed and death was almost instantaneous. His body was taken by the morgue

Stevenson was 30 years old and lived at 6000 Manchester avenue. He was a trother of Detective Andrew Stevenson.

While on Way to Fire. morning in the three-story brick building, 805-07-09 North Third street, dame aged the stock of three commission mer chants about \$1000 each and led to the injury of Fred W. Wehmeyer thrown from the hose reel at Seventl street and Washington avenue ire wagon was struck by a north Bellefontaine car. Fire Chief Hende

held by the Lincoln Trust Co. as part of by J. W. Corcoran, a commission chant at 825 North Fourth street, the preparation of Christmas wre

with us and it is believed this became overhe One of the staff officers with us caug't sight of these flags at the same time I did. A stranger to this sector, he never had seen them before. I watched him scoul and gnaw at his mustache and knew that he, too, sensed

ground. If there were a German any where visible this side of the horizon (a wooded height four miles distant) you couldn't help but see him.

comparatively short bayon, comparatively short bayon, comparatively short bayon, purselves at the edge of a cliff on an observation post from which one gazed down upon the opposing trenches as though from an aeroplane, 500 feet in the air.

The left the German lines lost was a cool hand and never budged. So we sent over another and that finished him. Next day I saw a new wooden him. Next day I saw a new wooden den

The artillery men or the Meuse are a happy lot, they're probably the only gunners along the they're shooting at. The woods along the cliff are so thick they can hide their batteries to the Queen's, or rather out enough to discern the results their fire.

"It's just like rabbit-huntingtillery Capiain enthusiascionic away over "They're always working away over there at night. We send up flares from our trenches until we have got! tillery Captain enthusiastically told mi they're near enough to a boyau they've tween the time they hear the shell in

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New German Pianist Heard-Women's Chorus Assists in "Divina Commedia."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ROM time to time there comes a
performance by the Symphony Orchestra so surpassingly artistic as to bring home with new conviction the fact that in Max Zach St. Louis esses one of the most eminent of actors, and in the musiclaps he has trained, one of the first-class orchestras cay's program, to be repeated tonight, which is by way of a bounteous Christmas offering to the Friday and Satur day audiences, there being no other reg-ular concerts scheduled until the pair of Dec. 21 and Jan. 1.

The occasion served to bring forward an astonishing new pianist, Heinrich Gebhard, a German virtuoso, never heard in this city before, and in addition Franz Liszt's sublime Symphony to Dante's "Divina Commedia," pro-duced here for the first time, which summoned to the orchestra's assistance the novel reinforcement of a women's chorus, supplied by members of the Morning Choral Club. The program was further distinguished by the orchestra's playing of the devotional and exalted Pastorale from Bach's "Christmas Ora-oria," and by a performance of Beethoen's Third "Leonora" overture, which will easily rank first in the memory ng the scores of hearings which this autiful composition has most every music lover.

It was a stupendous task which Liszt the father of program music, set himself when he undertook to translate into usic the hell, purgatory and paradise of Dante's epic. None but a hero in ourage would have ventured upon the nterprise, and none but a giant among mposers could have carried it to a tri-sphant conclusion.

mphant conclusion.

Classor of Trombones.

With a classor of trombones, prolaiming the appalling motto, "All hope
bandon, ye who enter here!" the jaring gates of hell grate asunder, and
the music unfolds before the senses

That e'en I wept at entering. Various Made up a tumuit, that forever whiris tound through that air with solid darkness stained.

Like to the sand that in the whiriwing the sand that in the whirtwent that it is the white which is the sand that it is the white which is the sand that it is the white which is the sand that it is the sand that it is the white which is the sand that it is the white which is the sand that it i

But soon, above the sobs and yells the damned, soars a note, infinite-mournful and plereingly beautiful, heralds the approach of Paolo and cesca, those hapless lovers of timini, who come drifting down the infernal hurricane like leaves driven in the blast. They pause and sing of their tragedy in one of the most polgnant episodes in instrumental narration; how they were alone, with no suspicion near, reading "of Lancelot, how love him thralled;" how their lips met trembling, and then "that day we read no more."

Reverberates to Outerles.

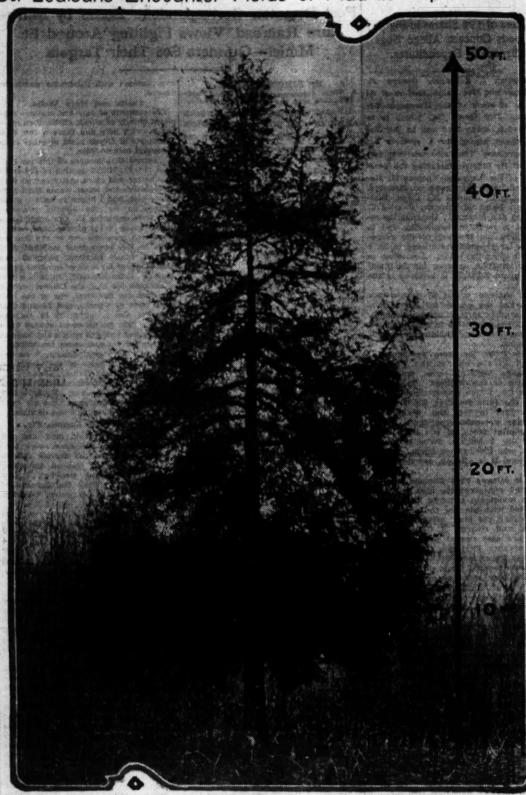
With a last heartbroken sigh of sound, the lovers pass, and again the cavernous vaults of hell reverberate to the outerles of those ferever accursed. Down and down the music descends, through spheres mere and more infernal, until, with a bediam of shrieks and maledictions, it reaches the nethermost circle of the Collseum for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association got a covered afoot. Then the trouble began.

are borne into the sunshine and begin ascending the slopes of Furgatorial Mountain. Here there is no angulah, but only the pensive melanchely of those sorrowing over the good deeds they left undone while on earth. And at the top of the mountain is Beatrice, waiting to lead them into Paradise, where is granted a vision of the Deity and a comprehension of all mysteries. It is here that Lisst's imagination transcends the limitations of instrumental music, as did Beethoven's before him in the Ninth Symphony, and he enlists words and the life, Otto F. Karbe and W. E. Taylor,

schard's offering, Saint-Saens' "Piforts Concerto," No. 2, in G-minor,
red as sharp a contrast as could
be conceived to the colossal protions of the symphony. Exquisitely
sful and always interesting, Saintns' composition does not pretend to
th or height. It is prose rather than
try, but it is that luminous, polished
graceful pry se which only the
sch have achieved. Gebhard played
music with a finesse and elegance
puch, a clarity of phrasing, a perfect
inity of mood, which would have
credit to the eleverest habitue of a

ZACH'S CHRISTMAS Giant Christmas Tree Is Cut in the Ozarks PERKINS ASSAILS PROGRAM SHOWS for Post-Dispatch Festival at Coliseum

ORCHESTRA AT BEST St. Louisans Encounter Fields of Mud in Trip to Grove



16 Mules Required to Haul 50-Foot Tree 1 1-2 Miles to Railroad Station at Catawissa

Then, at the beginning of the Sym-cheny's second movement, the hearers that almost drew their shoes off their feet. But the work of cutting the ever-feet. But the work of cutting the everencountered a soaked and adhesive soil way, thence into a clover field and then

Sectioven's before him in the Ninth Symphony, and he enlists words and the human voice in a "Magnificat" celebrating the joys of the blessed.

The orchestra's interpretation of this vast work, under the leadership of Director Each, was a truly monumental svent, such as could occur today in few other American cities. The symphony makes immense requirements upon the

shampoos healthy, rich

on the battle fronts in Europe. They First the tramp was over a stony roadthrough a cornfield. Here black gumbo was encountered. Members of the party who had gone to the scene wearing they took the precaution, after losing them into their pocket. Most of the 10,000 pounds. It is expected it will take party wore goloshes, some of them of extra height, but it became necessary to fasten them to the leg with wire which the representatives of the tele-

phone company provided. The tree is the largest that has ever been brought to St. Louis for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association. It is more than 50 feet high, with a spread of 35 feet and circumference at the butt of 70 inches. It was originally expected to obtain the tree from the farm of Mr. Whitsett, he having tendsveit, such as could occur today in few other American cities. The symphony makes immense requirements upon the inusicians, but they were met with a precision of technique, a unanimity of expression, which amounted to a triumph of artistry. But more than that, the performance was notable for the intensity and vividness with which director and players were able to convey every meaning of the symphony.

Offers Sharp Contrast.

Unfortunately, the effect was impaired at the very climax of the work by the failure of the Morning Choral Club to achieve that overpowering impression which the composer intended by superimposing veloes upon his instruments. Other residents who joined in extending hospitality to the visitors were: Ben Scheve Jr., John Maguire, H. F. Frele, W. A. Rucker, D. I. Brennan, Frank Wallach, Emil Wallach, Ismit Wallach, Ismit were: Ben Scheve, Michael Connolly.

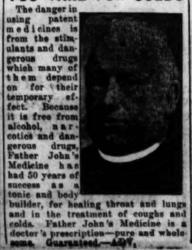
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Tickets for Dance on Sale at Stores

N your Christmas shopping buy a ticket to the popular elimina-tion dance contest at Dreamland Tuesday evening, in which everyone may try for the two prizes of \$20 each and the title to dancing leadership in the city. The price is only 50 cents, and the proceeds go toand children of St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale at the Grand-Leader, . Famous and Barr Co., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, and B. Nugent & Bros.

in" its branches. In weight, too, there 16 mules to haul the truck.

The selection of the tree was made by J. C. Cleeland, supervisor of yard supplies for the Bell Telephone Co., who has, because of his long service in that line, become known as "the tree scout" for the Post-Dispatch Christmes Festival Association. This is the eighth year in which he has performed that service, and he is more than pleased with his find for the approaching event.

Movie Theaters Show Slides to Help Post-Dispatch Festival.
Slides commending the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival through illustration and explanatory statements are being shown on screens of the following moving picture and vaudeville theat New Grand Central, Grand and Lucas

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GIRL TO TELL OF PRESIDENT FOR **MEXICAN POLICY**

Writes to Him That Actions There Have Minimized American Influence in European Capitals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The following etter which George W. Perkins, chairnan of the Progressive party's executive committee, sent to President Wilon under date of Dec. 11, has been

pressed with the following statement nade by you in your speech at Co-"The Mexicans may not know what

to de with their Government, but that is none of our business, and so long as "This statement seems to me to be in sharp contrast to your actions in Mexico, actions which have caused our

country so much embarrassment and humiliation. When you refused to rec-

"I address you on the subject because which you 'butted in' in Mexico is found the root of all the trouble and humiliation to which our country has een subjected, not only with Mexico out other foreign countries as well.

"When you 'butted in' in Mexico you demanded that our flag be saluted. You sent our troops to Vera Cruz; you or behind; you abandoned your demand that our flag be saluted.

in Mexico, caused Germany and other nations to realize that our foreign policy was so ill-considered, so short-sighted so impotent and pointless, that they had absolutely nothing to fear from us. And sequently they have treated us with

"The result is that our prestige today every foreign capital is at a lower bb than ever before reached. And I believe that very many Americans join me in the feeling that all this is directly traceable to the fact that at the be-ginning of the Mexican situation, you did not act as you now talk.

"As the contrast between your statement of yesterday and your action at beginning of the Mexican situation is at such wide variance, it occurs to me that there may be some reason for it which you might at this time be willing to make known to the public. Re spectfully yours, "GEO. W. PERKINS."

If the President has replied to the letthe fact has not been announced.

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While on Way to Work. William S. Jamison, a negro, 35 years old, of 2121 Walnut street, employed on Spring avenue at 8 o'clock this morning as he was on his way to work.

sumption of Inquest of "Red" Murphy's Death.

The inquest into the killing of John (Red) Murphy in a gang club at 1839 North Seventh street Wednesday night was resumed this morning with Miss May Prunowski of 1611 North Stxth street as the principal witnesses. The Andrews girl last night told the police that she saw Miss Prunowski in the club Wednesday night and, that she saw three men carry a man's body out of the club and through the alley in the rear. She said two of the men were James Meeks, generally known as James (Fat) Feeney, of 421 North Market street, and James (Spud) Murphy of 506 St. Louis avenue.

They were arrested. They denied knowledge of the murder; or of how the body came to be in a vacant lot a half block from the club.

The Andrews girl said she was visiting at the home of James Barne, which adjoins the club about 11:30 Wednesday night saw Miss Prunowski in the room with Feeney, Red Murphy and an other man. Several minutes later, she said, she heard several shots and saw Feeney, James Murphy and a third man she did not know carry a seemingly lifeless man out.

man she did not know carry a seem-ingly lifeless man out.

Miss Prunowski told the police she

vas not in the club after & o'clock in cell, and called to him: "Don't worry. I

haven't snitched."

The police found 15 bullet holes in the walls of the club. In one corner they found a bent poker. "Red" Murphy, in addition to having been shot, had been struck across the forehead.

Munitions Plant to Enlarge. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 18.—A decision to erect additional buildings at a cost of \$250,000 was announced here tomakers of mine crushing machinery, and extensively engaged in the manu-facture of munitions. The force of 1400 men will be increased to 1800.

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Indians Revolt in Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 18.—A serious revolt of Indians in the Department of Juno is reported. The prefect of the department in a message to officials here states that he is going to the scene of

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Fugitive Kills Two Detectives. LITTLE FALLS, N. J., Dec. 18.—Two the Mill Creek sewer, was run over by detectives, Robert Shannon of East Or-an outgoing Missouri Pacific train at ange and Frederick Mertz of Bloomfield were killed and two other detectives wounded when they attempted early to-His head and left arm were severed. day to arrest Antonio Fettericci here

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3 BANDITS KILLED, DETECTIVE SHOT IN ST. PAUL HOLDUF

Diattle Follows Attempt to Ro Salsone Robber Said He Was St.
Louis Man.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18.—Three bandits were killed and a detective wounded last night when the bandits at

Detectives Paul Gottfried and John McKinley were in the saloon when the and commanded the half dozen cus-tomers to throw up their hands. The days following an operation upon a car detectives covered the outlaws but a buncle, was in such improved condit fusiliade of shots. Gottfried was struck pital said that he would be able to reby three bullets, but both detectives return to his home by evening.

turned the fire and three bandits SEGREGATION ELECTION WILL dropped.
One of the robbers told hospital at-tendants that he was Alexander A. Chariton of St. Louis. He died three hours after the shooting.

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Postmaster Is Much Better Postmaster Colin Selph, who has been ill in St. John's Hospital for several command to surrender was met by a this morning that physicians at the hos-

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You Can Buy Them in Boxes of 25 Specially Wrapped for Christmas for \$1.00 a Box F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co.

Manufacturers of Mercantile and Lady Devonshire High-grade 10c Cigars

BE HELD DESPITE ALDERMEN

Not rPevent Enlloting, Set for Feb. 29.

The failure yesterday of the Boar The failure yesterday of the Board of Aldermen to appropriate \$73,225 for the special initiative election Feb. 29, at which the negro segregation ordinances will be submitted, will not prevent the holding of the election, City Counselor Daues said.

The Election Board is authorized by the new charter to incur the necessary expenses for such an election and City

expenses for such an election and City Treasurer Henry Menne is directed to make payment from any fund available at the time. The city might have to make a temporary loan to avoid being sued for the amounts.

Counselor Daues yesterday notified the Aldermen that he could not give them an opinion as to the validity of the initiative provision in the charter, on otice. He advised that it wa the duty of the board and other city of ficials to presume the validity of charter sections unless court decisions have in validated them.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS TO JAN. 4 AFTER EXTENDING WAR TAX LAW

Virtually All Members Hou for Christmas Holldays— Capitol Is Deserted.

building, for the past two weeks the scene of congressional activity, today practically was deserted. Virtually all the members of Congress following ad-journment last night for the Christmas lidays, were homeward bound, not to

eturn until Jan. 4.
One of the final acts was the passage by the Senate of the House joint reso-lution extending the emergency revenue law until Dec. 31, 1916. President Wil-son shortly afterwards affixed his sigature to the measure. Adoption of the debate by a vote of 45 to 29.

DIAMOND RINGS, \$50 values on sale \$40 for Christmas. Pay \$1 a week. Equal va-ues in studs, scarf bins, is valilers watches, etc. Loftis Bros. & Co., The Natio al Credit Jewelers. 22 floor. 308 N. 6th st.

Executors Indicate They Found She Was Not Daughter of Slave and White Man.

ESTATE IS \$2,000,000

Purpose of Grandson's Claim Was to Get Share of Properity, Willed to Suffrage.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—That Mrs. Frank Leslie, deceased widow of the Charles Follin, a white man, of New Orleans, La., was made public in an accounting of the estate, filed in the Surrogate's Court by Willian Nelson Cromwell and Louis H. Cramer, the execu-

who investigated Mrs. Leslie's parent and to show why this was neces sary, they cite charges made by Arthur Leslie, grandson of the publisher, by a previous marriage, who recently applied to the Surrogate's Court for permission to contest the validity of Mrs. Leslie's will. The will gave Mrs. Carrie Chan to be used to further the cause of suf-

Secret Hearings Held, The hearings on Mr. Leslie's motion were before Surrogate Fowler in secret. and the first inkling of the charges

he case under consideration The executors, after stating that the estate amounts to \$1.748.550, exclusive of six parcels of realty, and calling atten-tion to the fact that Mr. Cramer wants \$193,500 for legal services extendir period of nine years, recite Mr. Les

he accounting. The Surrogate still has

"The general nature of the claim," they say, "was that the descendant was the illegitimate child of one Charles Follin and a negro slave and that she left no heirs at law or next of kin or the part of her mother; that her es tate had come to her from her husband, Frank Leslie, and under the statutes of distribution and descent of this State the heirs at law and the next of kin of the decedent were heirs at law and next of kin of Frank Leslie."

Others Are to Contest. the executors have investigated the facts alleged in the petition and have entirely protected the interests of the estate. A notice has been filed by Lo-etta L. Hollander, Florence L. Weissbrod and Frank Leslie stating that they intend to make claims similar to the claim of Aruthur Leslie.

The purpose of the affidavits reflecting upon the parentage of Mrs. Leslie was to establish that the would-be con-testants, all grandchildren of Frank Leslie, are the only kin of Mrs. Leslie. The affidavits were submitted by James L. Westcott, attorney for Arthur Leslie. Vestcott said today he could not make the affidavits public, as he had agreed not to do so. It is understood the grandchildren hope to effect a comproise with Mrs. Catt, out of court.

SWEETHEART: "All I Can De Is Jus-yve You" and buy the diamond ring of edit for your Christmas present at Lofti-va. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. When Il you marry me? Why not Christmas day

HIDDEN \$2 BILL IS STOLEN

Burgiar Steals Pitcher and Koney Secreted in It.

Several burgiaries were reported to the police last night. The home of Mrs. Mamie Barberis, 1125 Locust street, was entered and jewelry worth \$50 taken. A \$2 bill which had been hidden in a silver pitcher by Mrs. Olive Lowell, 2914 Harper street, was taken, along with the pitcher. Jewelry valued at \$125 was

the pitcher. Jeweiry valued at size was stolen from the home of Alois Eisele, 2737 South Spring street. The saloon of John Golden, Thir-teenth and Market streets, also was entered and \$35 taken from the cash drawer. Clothing worth \$15 and \$24 in money was taken from the home of Daniel Herron, 3727 La Salle street

The Palace, 516 Washington aver

RACE HORSE TENDER SHOT Caretaker in Freight Car Wounced by

Men Who Rob Him. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 18.-Three late last night entered a car carrying racehorses on a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific freight train, near Bonner Springs, Kan., robbed the caretaker and then shot him, inflicting dangerou

The robbers were captured by the train crew and taken to jail at Lawrence. The wounded caretaker probably will re-

Real Mahogany Deak Sets as low \$5.00. Palace, 516 Washington.

Escapes From Nurse, Ends Life. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18.—
George F. Herr, assistant cashier of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank of this city, killed himself last night by sending a bullet through his head. Herr, who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, escaped from his nurse and shot himself when his family was accelered to break his the three but here where trying to break into the bathroom where had locked himself in.

Get your heliday decorations from eadquarters at St. Louis Seed Co. 11 Washington avenue.

Lee, Treasurer of Mississippi County, od yesterday. He was stricken at a ootball game in Cape Girardeau las

e Boston Post

LargestMorning Circulation

Its Net Paid Circulation for the Six Months Ending October 1, 1915, was

Copies Per Day

This was over 70,000 copies per day larger than the Net Paid Daily Circulation of any other Morning Newspaper in the United States. It was also over 58,000 larger than the Net Paid Circulation of any Evening Newspaper in the United States, with one exception, and that in New York City.

PROVEN BY SWORN STATEMENTS OF LEADING NEWSPAPERS

of Net Paid Circulation for the Six Months Ending October 1, 1915, to the United States Postoffice Department, as Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

BOSTON POST	New York American	Chicago Heraid	Philadelphia Inquirer
All of the above daily newsp 3 cents, New York Herald and Bro of Boston Globe.	papers sell for one cent retail in the cooklyn Eagle; 2 cents, New York Sun	city of publication, except as follows, Philadelphia Ledger, Denver Post,	5 cents, San Francisco Examiner; Los Angeles Times, morning edition

* These figures are average of Daily and Sunday editions combined.

NOTE—"Net Paid Circulation" of the Boston Post given above includes only newspapers paid for by the reading public. Unsold newspapers left in the hands of newsdealers, whether or not they were returnable to the office of publication, are deducted from the Boston Post's "Net Paid," the advertiser being interested only in the number of newspapers sold to actual readers.

r"Record

in Display Advertising

Eleven Months of a Star Year for

The supremacy of the Post in the Boston and New England field is demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt by the following analysis of the display advertising published in the five leading Boston newspapers for the eleven months of 1915.

The totals are given in agate lines and divided among the principal groups of business, showing a remarkable unanimity of opinion regarding the Boston Post as an advertising medium by both Local and Foreign Advertisers.

Display Advertising—Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1915

Stars (*) show the leaders at a glance—count the stars

CLASSIFICATION	BOSTON POST Pally and Sunday	BOSTON GLOBE Daily and Sunday	BOSTON AMERICAN Dally and Sunday	BOSTON HERALD Pails and Sunday	BOSTON TRANSCRIPT	
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Florists	★ 23,649			7,824	 TOTAL CONTROL TO THE STREET CON	
Furniture and Household Articles	★ 299,086					
Groceries and Food Products	★ 365,904		PART FUTCH IF CLUSSES STREET, TO SERVED IN	ESTAGE STATE OF STATE		
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Miscellaneous	★ 389,759			ETA TASAMA CARLEST MANAGEMENT AND		
Musical Instruments	86,245	SECTION OF SECTION SHOWS A SECTION OF SECTION				
Sunday Magazine Sections	103,806					
Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc.	102,092			BACKSTANCE ANNIANT DESCRIPTION AND RESIDENCE		
Transportation	4 61,045					
Women's Specialties	324,205		A REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER		
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Every Week of Every Month for Several Years The Post has Led all Boston Newspapers in Disp'ay Advertising

Eastern Advertising Representative KELLY-SMITH CO., 220 Fifth Ave., New York City

C. GEO. KROGNESS, 902 Marquette Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

From Dandruff. Itched and Caused Scratching. Hair Came Out. Entirely Relieved by

CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

"My head was affected with dapdruff and scalp trouble. It came on gradually, overy day it was worse. My scalp was litching and caused me to scratch my head. My hair came out gradually, and the dandruff could be seen on my cost collar. The trouble lasted three months.

"I noticed Cuticurs Soap and Ointment advertised in the paper, and I sent for a free sample. I secured relief, and then purchased more. I applied them as stated in the directions, and after constant use for three weeks I was entirely relieved of my trouble." (Signed) Paul P. Kowalcheck, 230 33rd St., Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8, 1913.

Sample Each Free by Mail



To make your Xmas present complete you must be sure of careful handling and prompt delivery in perfect condition.

Adams Express Service

Offers to do all this and more. You are given a receipt. Your shipment is called for and delivered.

You are insured against loss or damage free up to \$50.00.

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Adams Express Company 410 N. 4th ST., ST. LOUIS.

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CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per month tther by postal order, express money order or exchange, at postorioe, St. Louis, Me., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation First 6 months, 1915: 350,066 Sunday Only Daily Average

Equaled Only by FOUR SUNDAY Newspaper in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Arizona Trusts Wilson

The Rev. Dr. Williamson pleads lack of infor regarding conditions in Europe, but bases cism of the President solely on account Mexican affairs. It must be admitted by even Reverend Doctor that the people of Arisons have an excellent opportunity for knowing the beat method of dealing with the Mexican situa-

They have expressed their confidence in Pres Wilson in the following resolution, pubin the Congressional Record, which is signed by each member of the Senate of the State

of war affecting the civilized world; and Whereas the United States of America is at peace with the world and all mankind; and Whereas the course of our chief executive, resident Woodrow Wilson, in handling the presaternational crisis meets our hearty appro-

olved, That the Senate of the Second Legisof the State of Arlsona, in special session oled, hereby expresses its full faith and officence in the wisdom, integrity and states fully cope with international complications maintain the honor and dignity of the nation,

olved. That an enrolled and engressed copy member, be forwarded to the President, Vice President and Speaker of the House of Repree, Fred T. Colter, Francis W. Munds, Mose Drachman, Alfred Kinney, William M. Riggs, D. H. Claridge, Morris Goldwater, D. D. Crabb, An-P. Martin, Charles M. McMillin, O. S. Stapley, Sam F. Webb.

The Dime Moentmann Fund. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

am inclosing herewith 10c toward the prompaign by the young women of St. Louis help Marie Moentmann enjoy a Merry Christ-A YOUNG MOTHER. (This, with other contributions, has been forrded to Mrs. Moentmann, for her daughter.— Post-Dispatch.)

To Marie Moentmann Sympathizers.

As one interested in the case of Miss Marie tmann, I ask the favor to be placed on a sittee for the purpose of raising funds for It is certainly a most worthy cause and by never expected anything like iron small coin

ving of everyone's assistance.
vill keep donations and memoranda of all
to me and then will furnish them to you to aublished in your columns. If this plan is factory to you, kindly inform me.

fill head my list with a donation of \$5 from Loretta and Jeanette Wand, \$621 Chamber-

LORETTA WAND.

tributions for the benefit of Marie Moent should be sent to Mrs. William Walker, ters Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Walker and of other ladies have formed a com to the bridge and 500 party, which will net several hundred dollars, the commit-ling to undertake the care of a general Miss Moentmann's benefit.—Editor Post-

tor of the Post-Dispatch. corrent of sentiment that carnage that it is inherent in man. That is

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THE SEGREGATION ELECTION.

The injunction which the opponents of segregaion are said to be preparing against the initiative as unconstitutional would probably fail; the initiative provision of the charter is probably constitutional, but we doubt the constitutionality of a segregation law.

We do not believe that it is constitutional to forbid citizens of any class to occupy their own property, so long as they do not use it for unlawful purposes. How is it constitutionally possible to prevent a negro from occupying as a home a house belonging to him? How is it possible to keep him from buying a house in any part of the city? If he owns the house, can he not occupy and

Discriminations such as that embodied in a segregation law cut deen into fundamental rights and libertles. However much one may want to divide one class of citizens from another, or whatever we must have regard for fundamental principles of liberty. We must preserve individual rights at any cost.

The Board of Aldermen might have saved the city much money by passing the segregation ordinance and thus giving opportunity for a test of the law, without subjecting the city to the great cost of an election by initiative. The party to which the Aldermen belong has too much regard for the negro vote to consent to action of this kind. It would, however, have saved the city a the negro to fight segregation.

If it is possible to test the principle of the law without undertaking the heavy expense of an election-possibly two elections-steps should be taken to this end. The city has been overburdened with special elections.

May the Saturday event have the effect of heartning all lone American widowers.

MOROS AND MORMONS.

Brigadier-General Frank McIntyre strongly rges Congress not to include a penal provision gainst polygamy in the new Philippine bill. It will be better not to enact it than to leave it unenforced, he thinks, and to enforce it would cost much bloodshed and many years of time.

This seems to be good advice. Even on this continent plural marriages have had an astonishing prevalence against the force of the law. The first national convention ever held by the Republican party denounced the polygamy of Mornondom as one of the twin relics of barbarism. Half a century later polygamy in Utah was an issue of fact on which much was said in the affirma

Will the Moros, whose religion also sanction plural marriages, be as much of a problem as the Mormons and will there be future struggles over Moro Reed Smoots and Moro Congressman Rob-

ABYSSINIA TO THE RESCUE.

Another of the curious possibilities which the war has thrust on the world is contained in a report from Abyssinia. The young Emperor of that country is said to have offered 200,000 of his black troops, well trained and armed with Belgian and Krupp guns, to assist the allies. If the report is not a mocking invention of the enemy and the sympathy for the victims. offer is bona fide and is accepted, Abyssinia would we hereby pledge to him the loyal support offer is bona fide and is accepted, Abyssinia would the people of the State of Arizona; be it furbe found fighting on the same side with Italy, with which not so very long ago it was at war, with results greatly to Italy's disadvantage. But this resolution, bearing the signature of each then, the struggle has from the first been throwresistance to her rivalry Bulgaria is fighting slaughtering, and Turkey is fighting against the were her protectors.

The most remarkable feature of Abyssinia's participation would be the further extent of African territory it would involve in the issues of the contest. The Continent is so largely controlled by the colonizing Powers that practically all of ed by the war. If the Abyssinian offer is accepted. only Liberia would remain at peace. More of heathen Africa would participate in Christian Europe's war than of Europe itself.

---in Germany.

NEW HOST OF BRITISH VOLUNTEERS.

Estimates on the enlistments obtained in the of a remarkable success.

An incredible proportion of the available mate rial in the kingdom has been placed at the dis-

A result which should enable the British to war, without resort to conscription, would have ignificance from many viewpoints. It would make its own contribution to those general guarantee of the war. It would compel the world to a

tial soldier, consumes the vitality of a people with nilitarism and subordinates all other aims to that of armed force is unnecessary. And in doing that, some modern notions on which imperial military power has been planned would be sadly upset.

ST. LOUIS IS AWAKENING

The \$285,000 appropriation for the first unit in a system of municipal wharves passed the Board of Aldermen without a dissenting vote.

This unanimity represents the sentiment and conviction of St. Louis as to future needs in conserving the city's trade supremacy and pres We believe that St. Louis has never made a \$285,000 investment from which so many me terial returns have been received as may reason ably be expected from this investment.

The city's executive officers have a further important duty to perform. Supplied with the money they should make this first unit an object lesson on the possibilities of modern rail-and river terminals. Its construction should avoid handicaps from the Mississippi's fluctuating depth. It should be furnished with the very reasons may be urged in favor of their division, latest and most economical labor-saving machinery and appliances.

In other words, it should be a model in con venience and cost-reducing equipment for handling river freight under the competitive conditions created by the splendid facilities at the disposal of the railroads.

The Deakyne report is to be drowned in the sixfoot channel of the Missouri.

A REGISTRY MORTGAGE TAX.

F. N. Judson's letter to the Post-Dispatch opportunely points out that the decision of the Kanlarge sum, without cutting off the opportunity of sas Supreme Court invalidating a registry tax on mortgages should not discourage further effort in Missouri for sane taxation on this form of cred-

> The distinction he draws between the constitutional rules of the two states is one familiar to lawyers and students of tax evolution. The rule requiring uniformity in the taxation of all property was at one time regarded by not a few states other than Kansas as providing an adequate safeguard against injustice and inequality. But it was found that the same kind of taxation is not adapted to all kinds of property. Some forms of taxation gave satisfactory results as applied to some forms of property, but unsatisfactory results as applied to other forms.

So, more than a generation ago, the old hard rule of uniformity for all property began to give way to a rule permitting property to be classified and requiring uniformity only for property of the same kind or classification. Missouri has long had the broader rule, but Kansas, whose governing devices are supposed to be in advance of those of most of the states, still sticks to the old rule

A registry tax on mortgages would be self-enforcing. It would cause an enormous reduction in perjury in Missouri and yield much greater revenue than is obtained under the present plan of taxing mortgages by assessment, which everybody, seemingly, is in a conspiracy to evade.

THAT ASTOUNDING AUSTRIAN PROPOSAL.

Austria asks us to define the law while it 'must preserve full liberty to urge its own legal interpretations." That is to say, we may play the part of prosecutor to our heart's content, while Austria will act as judge and jury. This would be less startling in contrast to heretofore recognized modes of justice if Austria were not the offender.

The most incomprehensible and paradoxical feature of the Austrian note is that it expresses

SAFETY GUARDS ON MACHINES.

Action to compel the equipment of machines with effective safety guards will not benefit Marie Moentmann, but may save other workers ing nations into groupings which only a little time from injury or death. For that reason, State tatives.—W. P. Sims, President of the Senate; ago would have been thought impossibly illogical. Factory Inspector Johnston should have the comment. Bacon, Hugh E. Campbell, George H. Japan is fighting on Russia's side, after late bloody operation of all machine-using employers in seeing that the best-known safety equipment is with the Turks, whom only two years ago she was placed on all machinery. A majority of employers are willing to obey the law in this regard, British and French, who for nearly a century and the courts should deal sternly with the few who are too penurious and too careless of the welfare of their employes to make their machines safe.

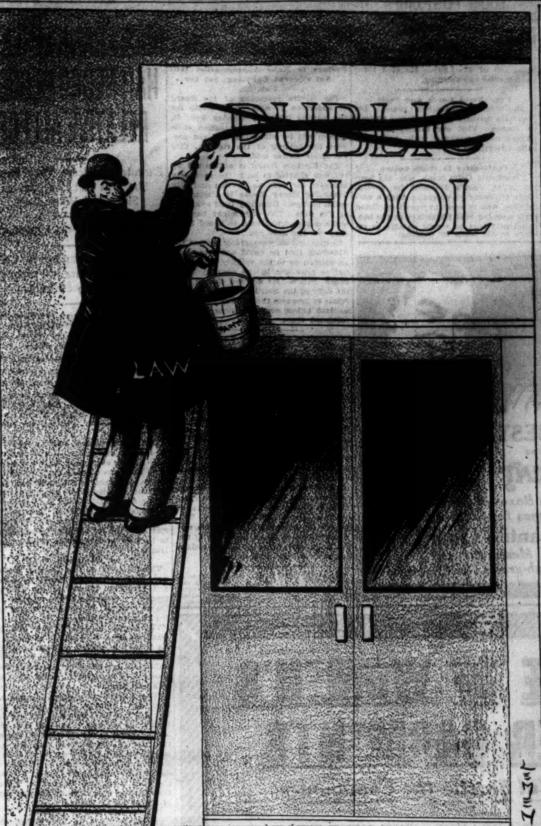
But the most potent factor in bringing about the universal use of safety devices will be a workmen's compensation law. Under that law, the Africa except Abyssinia and Liberia is now affect- stingy employer will know that he cannot escape payment for injuries sustained by workers from unguarded machines. It will be cheaper to use safety guards than to run the risk of paving compensation. The compensation law will make the Golden Rule automatic in places where men and machinery come in contact.

Revised to date: Lying rides on war's back.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

He is a romantic looking Prisoner of Zenda British Isles under the Lord Derby plan were sort of chap, with a clubby air and a deuced lot early placed at 500,000 and have ranged from that of sang froid. Sang froid is the stuff good Gennumber to an improbable maximum of 3,000,000. erals are made of. Their sang has to be froid Whatever the exact number, the period permitted in order to stand the killing pace. As all readfor testing the plan closed with all the evidences ers of English drawing-room fiction know very well, sang means blood, and froid means cold. Sir Douglas is the "very picture of a modern Major General," as Gilbert would have said, and posal of the war office. It is said to be enough to he bears the illustrious name of the mightiest put new armies in the field and to supply for Scotch whisky ever distilled—the justly cele-months to come the normal ratio of wastage in all brated pinch bottle brand that has captured two continents and bowled over more great military commanders than all the cannon balls, which rake a creditable showing in the remainder of the always fall short of headquarters. With the powerful prestige of his name, plus his sang froid, a military mustache that out-Kaisers the Kaiser's, and a record of 16 months valor in ter rific action, he comes to supreme command of the British continental armies full of promise new attitude of respect toward the voluntary Dispatches describe him as "the youngest Gena compared with the compulsory system of milng than any of them."

fame that shall ring down the corridors of time and be celebrated in song and story is a large order. Perhaps the new Commander is the gimatic romantic figure the onlookers have been waiting for-but he has his work cut out for



THE JOKER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ABOUT PROSPERITY.

NE reason why we do not hear more of the return of prosperity is that the Republicaus prefer to talk about the war. It is not good for the Republican party to have too much said of prosperity just at this time, and from that conspiracy of depression of which the President complained we have passed into a conspiracy of silence. It is not reasonable to suppose that business men are not all feeling much better than they did, but it is pretty hard to catch a Republican business man betraying any sign of it. Now and then one is caught off his guard, but they are mostly cautious. One hears it predicted by Republican politicians that all those business men who deserted the party in the last presidential election have had enough of Democratic rule, but one cannot be sure. It is possible that some Titan like Col. Roosevelt might have kept up import duties through the war and seen that trade moved across the ocean both ways without interruption by warring kings, but that has to do with faith, and the Democratic party is not a faith party. It is on faith that we sometimes let the Republicans in. What happened the last time we voted was that we lost faith. Nothing else bound us to the Republicans, so that let them out.

DECEMBER 18.

Only seven days till Santy, Sticking still to honest folk, Puts his reindeer's respirators On to reach us through the smoke.

IN SIGNS. On a North Grand avenue garage:

Automobiles for Hire and Towed In

On Easton avenue some time ago:

Eat here once and you will never eat any

In the window of a saloon at Grand and Easton. If its in whiskey I got it.

Seen in Oakland, California: Shoes shined, 5 cents a foot.

"The inevitable has happened in Europe." "The British have decided to let the Scotch

The President and his bride will, of course, : set up White House keeping.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

LAW POINTS MARCUS.—After having first papers a year you may vote.

NOSEY.—We don't know felony limitations of other states.

FRIEND OF THE WORKING GIRL Hotels are not mentioned in the 3-hou

GRAHAM.—Living together agiving out that they are husb

W. S. SOLDIER.—If husband without making a will, wife gets of (life interest) of one-third in his estate; household goods not excee appraised value of \$500; in the rem der, share equal to that of his child

MISCELLANEOUS. E. C.—Of course!

M. W.—See chile at this office.

A. B. C.—Vincent Astor, 840 Fifth av., X. Y. X.—Try phoning Provident Association, 2221 Locust.

CURIOUS.—Least sensitive parts of the body, hair and nails. SISTER.—Call your feminine dog Cico-patra, Fidelia, Peggy or Polly. READER.—Girl in this country three years may go where she pleases. INQUIRER.—Mrs. Wilson rests in Myrtle Hill Cemetery, Rome, Ga. CONSTANT READER. - Repeatedly published. See address, this office. I. C.—Say "Between you and me" and "You can let either him or me know." SOLDIER.—Currency is paper money and coin. (Canteen law enacted, 1899.)

F. E. B.—You might try water-proof cement for the small crack in your stiff

A NO. 1.-You may advertise your formula, taking care that there is no miarepresentation.

A P.-D. READER.—Try writing Red Cross Headquarters, 1834 H st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MRS. BROWN—Theatrical profession s good for those adapted to it. Talk with a theater manager.

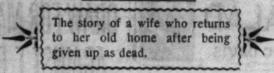
fint-lock musket with the old curiosity shops, or advertise for it.

A. B. C.—For "Tis easy enough to be pleasant," see Ella Wheeler Wilcox's verses in Public Library.

GLEHM.—You may copy "Hymn of Hale" at this office: try Kipling, Public Library, for the other verses.

I. W.—At the new rate of the Union L. M.—At the new rate of the Union Electric Co., it will cost you I to 1½ cents an hour to heat a flatiron. MISS MARGARET R.—See Board of Children's Guardians, Municipal Courts Building. in regard to mothers' Sin-

Good Neighbors



By Victor Redcliffe.

OULD you lend me your stepladder? I want to take out
some of the window screens."

The man addressed, next-door neighbor, Robert Mason, nodded simply. He
was the owner of the house into which
Earle Pelham and his wife had just
moved. Pelham had paid a liberal rent
for the place. The unscellar manner of

"Blue strangers in the house!" befor the place. The unsocial manner of his landlord displeased him. The latter sam the other suspiciously. "Oh, we are just guests," assured the low dividing fence, bowed and turned Mrs. Pelham. "You will find every the low dividing fence, bowed and turned Mrs. Pelham. "You will find every the low dividing fence, bowed and turned Mrs. Pelham."

"Humph!" commented Pelham, almost Back to Full Health Again. 'What is the matter, dear?" inquired

led to a complete nervous breakdown, lunch," he proceeded, and made She got so bad they had to send her to sign to the Pelhams, who retired. anitarium. Two months ago she escaped. They have not been able to trace her since. It is feared that she wandered out among the swamp lands be-yond the sanitarium and perished from hunger or was drawned."
"Feer fellow!" spoke Pelham, his

sympathetic heart deeply touched by this recital. "I will be more charitable my judgments after this

HE Pelhams had not dealt with Ma son personally in renting the old home of Mrs. Mason's family, but through an agent. After the death of the parents of his wife, Mr. Mason had moved into the old home. Now he was renting it furnished and had taken up landlor as the days went on and more limited quarters in the adjoining Mrs. Mr in the back into the full cottage. Which he owned.

The Pelhams had just moved in Mrs.

ottare. Which he owned.

The Pelhams had just moved in. Mrs. Pelham was busy all day long getting the interior in order. Her husband at-tended to outside matters. He removed the screens, tidled up the garden and both retired that night pretty well

wearled with their unusual labor.
"The house is too large for us, Earle,"

observed her husband. "I heard he was going to sell both places if he could and

as dead. In trying to locate her after her escape from the sanitarium the searchers had discovered several clews that led them to believe that the fugi-tive had wandered into the swamp dis-trict. This was a dangerous and in-

wife. Her voice was tremulous and agi-cated as she whispered breathlessly: "Get up at once, Earle!"

her better half drowsily.

"Oh, do be careful! I've been over half an hour lying awake and listening to suspicious sounds."

"The wind, I suppose"—

"No; I thought so at first, but found I was mistaken," continued Mrs. Pelham in a timorous voice. "First I heard the free force state." the front door rattle. Then someone tried the side windows. Then there was window lifted in the garret. Oh. I am

You're right, Rachel," assented Mr.

The Dead Come to Life.

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The Dead Come to Life.

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dividing fence, Bowed and turned Mrs. Pelham. "You will find every-

I T was a great shock for Robert Ma-Mrs. Pelham, tracing displeasure in his son when his neighbor advised him of the strange arrival of the

"That landlord of ours. Asked him lust now to lend me a stepladder to get at the screens and he acted as if he gradged even a decent word."

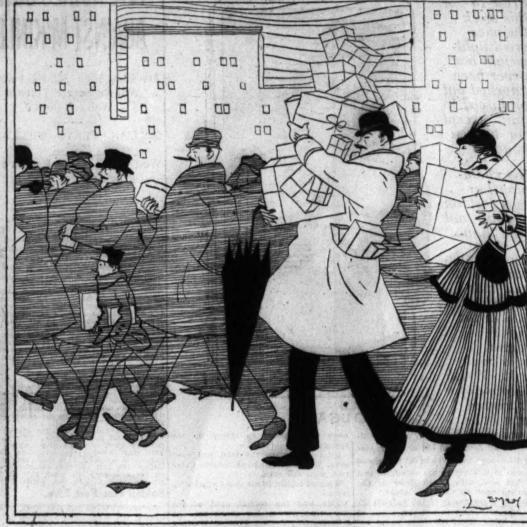
"Oh, you misjudge him, Earle, indeed you do!" Mrs. Pelham hastened to say.
"I feel so sorry for him—all the town "Gone entirely out of our life, my least I leave the life and designed." "Gone entirely out of our life, my "Gon "I feel so sorry for him-all the town does, I learn. His life is a sad, sad darling," assured Mason. "Come to history. A year ago his wife, a bride of a year, had a fit of sickness which lunch," he proceeded, and made a

Half an hour later Mr. Mason led his wife, neatly dressed and looking calm and happy, into the rooms below. To the letter the program of "visitors' was carried out, and eyes of the poor wanderer all could

"You will have to keep up the pretense of going over to the next house till I can arrange otherwise," whispered Mr. Mason to Mr. Pelham.
"Oh, you mustn't disturb your wife with anything," answered Mrs. Pel-ham. "And besides—we like the little

nome best!" shared the glad, grateful joy of their

Christmas Shopping



"Quick, Henry! There's a 5-dollar bill! Why don't you pick it up?" "What! And have to balance this load again? It's not worth it!

Princess Terrible

Sandman story of the King's daughter who preferred to be an old maid and live with her father

sure about her face.

ter as beautiful as she ever had been.

people fer miles around were invited

The King hoped that the Princess

live with her father and mother, and

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

going to sell both places if he could and leave the town. The associations of this old house, where his unfortunate wife was born, must be very painful to blue."

NCE upon a time there lived a was never heard of again, and the princess was free, but she wondered if after daughter. Her hair hung in the prince was born, must be very painful to golden curls and her cheeks were the have married the prince and remained color of peach blossoms. The king had beautiful. selected for her husband a prince who owned vast lands, and handsome cas-ties, but the princess did not want to marry him because he was not a good should always wear the face of a lion,

"I do not love him," she would say light shining through the window of her This was a dangerous and in-when her father spoke of the prince as tower room.

A fairy walked along this bright path

"I am going to A fairy walked along this bright path

cess replied. The old witch hobbled into her cave and returned with a white tablet and a tiny phial which held red

"Burgiars!" shuddered Mrs. Pelham. "and let them prepare for your wedding; do not fret or find fault. On an hour lying awake and listening to dressed, take this tablet, drop this red liquid on it and swallow it at once. The

prince will not want you for his wife, I will promise you that." THE princess thanked her and went back to the castle, feeling very happy. The night of the wedding when she was dressed in her bridal gown and the veil had been pinned in place she asked to be left alone for Pelham, after a moment of intense lis- by herself she took from a secret draw

er the tablet and the phial. Dropping the red liquid on it as the old witch

The Never-Home Habit

By Andre Dupont.

rant or get a handout at a delicatessen NE night she sat thinking about her terrible fate and wondering if the old witch intended she when she noticed a bright streak of

when her father sports of the service of Mrs. Mason a fire had swept the greater portion of it. There was every reason to believe that Mrs. Mason had perished.

A distressing feature of her fate was the fact that the physician in charge of the sanitarium had entertained great head in the woods.

"Mother witch," she said, "do help me; I cannot marry the prince, I do not love," the mids when improving for some weeks prior to her escape.

It was about midnight when Mr. Pelham, soundly saleep, was aroused from his slumbers by a quick nudge from his slumbers by a fair the state and a fairy had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to find you; the witch sent me, but she said: "I have had a hard task to

soap lather, soon formed and the prin-cess rubbed it over her face and head. the home atmosphere. The next morning she saw that her hands were as they had been before like home." says the old song whose the wedding, but as there was no pathos long ago brought tears to the mirror in the room she could not be eyes of really hard-hearted audiences. Would it do so today? I doubt When the King and Queen brought very much, with three-quarters of the her breakfast they dropped the listeners thinking where they can go

dishes, they were so surprised and to get away from home the next eve-overjoyed, for there was their daugh-ning. OF course, there are such things The King gave a ball in honor of her recovery from what he felt sure where the wife nags and the husband

was some terrible malady, and all the obliged to control during business princes and young men who were of hours, homes where instead of love high thinking there is strife and jeal-ousy, vindictiveness and constant rewould choose a husband, but she said
"No!" she would remain single and crimination.

when they were old they were glad she had not left them.

And the King found that the unmarried faughter was a greater blessing than she would have been had she married as he wished.

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Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

The Food Drink Without a Fault

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OME is the most beautiful word ists? The blame must belong to somebody. Is it you, whichever you for all that was best in the life are, husband or wife? Did you ever an old one-horse chaise, which originally offensimply a dormitory—a place where we go when it is too late to go any where else, perhaps a place to take dinner if we do not dine at a restau-

Anything seems to some people better JUST for an interesting experiment tian staying at home; the utpuidest tian staying at home: the stupidest show, the dreariest lecture. a visit to the movies round the corner. And it they really can't think of another thing think the result will surprise you. try the effect, for only one week,

they really can't think of another thing to do they call on the Boresome family. Not that they care in the least for these acquaintances, but of course it is better than staying at home.

it does those unfortunates who have princess began rubbing the tablet as the ally and refresh their minds with a something to flee from. fairy had directed. White foam, like good book, or even simply to cultivate If you belong to the

If you belong to the former class, remember that "variety is the spice of life," and "gadding" is 10 times as "Be it ever so huruble, there's no place enjoyable if it is interspersed occo-nike home," says the old song whose

The Passing of Rugby.

R UGBY, popular for a time on the its last stronghold in America. The sounded last summer when the University of California decided to return to vents all the ill tempers that he is the American game. Stanford University now stands alone in its loyalty to Rugby. Football enthusiasts predict, as a re-

fold, that within a few years there will imination.

Can the head of the house be tween the champion team of the East and the champion team of the Pacific

North Carolina last year produced

DORCHESTER, MASS.

as It Flies

of ls to Little Men. Forgive All." By H. M. Williams,

The Angel's Soliloquy. v angel, wandered from on From starry regions in the sky: He was a form of living fire, Swift energies that never tire.

Us. puny, weak humunculae, Half of us, brother against brother, Engaged in killing off each other.

when,
Or if, at all, you'll live again;
You're shattered wholly by a breath How can such weakness mock Death?"

"You madly fight, and wound, and slay And then, upon the self-same day, Succor the foe as best you can.

For things invisible you fight,

"And here, far from the battle plain,

A LTHOUGH they know not how, Or if, at all, they'll live again-

so pitiful-and yet, withal So splendid, that it seems to me You're great as all Infinity!"

Japanese Playing Cards.

Shooting Folly The Woman Who Dared

A Married Life Serial of Utmost Interest.

Chapter XXIV.

ome musical affair for a bit."
"Oh, no!" I hastily replied. "I must

"Because I chose to wait for you.

Miss Arnott?"
"What business is that of yours?"

satisfied?"

"Yes, I was there. Now, are you

"It wasn't necessary to lie to me, Haskall; I didn't ask you where you

were going tonight. Neither need you have made any excuses. I know why

you did it, why you lie and try to de-ceive me. It is not from any considera-tion for me, but you are afraid I'll do

something that may cause talk, that I will retaliate and so hurt your pride

and that of your family. Perhaps I will. I haven't made up my mind;" but even as I said it I shuddered as I

"You will do nothing. And once for

S Haskall had again lied to me! There had been no directors' meet-ing. I came to myself with a start ter? It is late, but we might go to

H E said: "You know not

Y OUR Red rors zeal is just the As that which makes you kill and

Where peace and plenty still remain More little men run to and fro,

You seem to me insane to be: But how I love you, little men!

HERE are many commodities which have been exported from Japan for all I'll tell you that not one cent of my money will you ever get if you the first time since the beginning of the One of them is playing cards, for war. One of them is playing cards, for which large orders have been placed with Japanese makers. The total value exclaimed. "All I want is a little hape? I want to be in excess of \$7,500,000. Most take his money. "I went to dinner of these cards have been consigned to Europe, the greater part to be used as gifts for soldiers, while the remainder are put on the regular market through the remainder are put of the remainder are put of the remainder are put of the remainder are put of

By Dale Drummond. jolly well know better. Maybe you thin

to speak the second of the sec

said to him

Haskal' had not come in when I excuse themselves. My case, our was different. It was only a Haskal, had not come in when I reached home, but I waited up for him. I knew that in my condition of mind I should not sleep if I went to bed.

About I o'clock I heard his key in the door. I took a book from the table and pretended to read. I noticed immediately that he was in his business suit.

restless, unhappy.

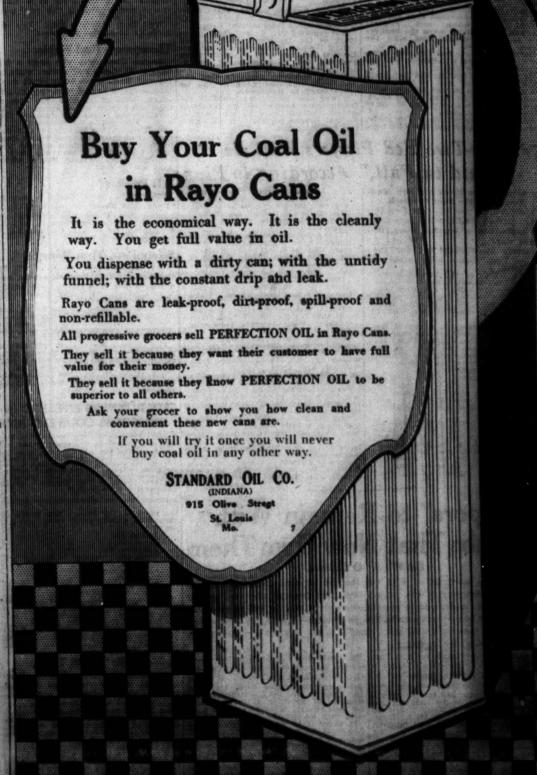
That I was falling in leve, rather, that I already leved Eric Lucknew, I was not aware, it had come so gradually. My restlessness when I did not see him should have warned me, but "Well, I'm going to bed, so hurry "Were you at Manning's tonight with it did not.

(To be continued.)

SOME NEW RECIPES

Delicious Pea Soup-Put 114 pints of milk in a double boiler (a little water may be added if desired), add one can of peas mashed through a strainer and one cnion cut in quarters. When ingredi-ents have boiled about 10 minutes add a ents have boiled about 10 minutes and a pinch of saleratus. ½ teaspoon of salt, a small plece of butter and one tablespoon of flour (more if thick soup is desired), mixed smooth with cold water. Boil about 10 minutes longer. Before serving remove onion from soup.

Brown Pudding—Two-thirds cup stale bread crumbs, two-thirds cup flour, two-thirds cup tinely chopped suct, two-thirds cup currants or raisins, two-thirds cup milk, two eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, one



One Current Report Is That Judge Rasin Will Supply the Peace Provisions

PEACE COMMITTEE **ADJOURNS WITHOUT COMPLETING PLANS**

League Delegates Will Re-Assemble in Cincinnati Tuesday-Rumors Strong That Settlement of Difficulitias Is Not Yet In Sight.

Baseball Developments

the rumors that followed the gathering of the Peace Committees at New York, yesterday and today. Here are some of the developments:

uoted as saying the Feds will

Miller Huggins, it was said, may purchase the St. Paul club, if the Cardinals were disposed of to Phil Ball.

Disposition of the players proving a stumbling block in the adjustment of peace.

Baltimore magnates insist on epresentation in a major league;

Cardinals' franchise sought.

New York Sun and the New York Press reports, as well as one Post-Dispatch leased wire message insist that the Cardinals, not the Browns, are to be bought by Ball.

HE peace meeting between organized and independent baseball interests adjourned today and Ban Johnson announced that no definite ection had been taken. The committees will meet in Cincinnati next

Tuesday.

Today's conference lasted nearly four rours and while it was in progress, as well as at the conclusion, there were many rumors that prospects for peace in the baseball world were far from promising.

The action of the conference in adjourning to Cincinnati gave impetus to these rumors. Neither Ban Johnson, president of the American League, nor my of the other magnates would admit that serious difficulties were encountered in the effort to amalgamate the Federal League with the various organized laterates came to realize that the yhad been overeager for peace and that they were seeking a loophole by which to escape the tentantive agreement with the Federal League.

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By Leased Wire From the New York |

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Post-Dis-

patch learned the following facts about

Harry N. Sinclair will buy the

New York Giants after peace is declared.

The Wards of the Brookfeds will retire from baseball, but will be reimbursed for their losses in the game by receiving 5 per cent of the assessed value of Washington Park from the National League for 20 years.

from the National League for 20 years.

Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Feds, will buy the controlling interest in the Chicago Cubs. He will merge the two clubs as the Chicago Nationals and Joe Tinker, present manager of the Chifeds, will manage the resulting team.

Roger Bresnahan, whose contract as manager of the Cubs has two more years to go, will be paid his salary in full and allowed to buy into the Cleveland club of the American Association.

The Giants have already offered the Indianapolis club of the American Association \$15,000 for Benny Kauff, Kauff, by the terms of the peace agreement, may revert back to the Indianapolis club, from which he took the hurdle to the Feds.

Seventy-two players of the Feds.

Seventy-Two Fed Players Will Be

Hedges and Ball both refuse to commit themselves regarding the proposed merger of their clubs.

Counsel of both sides advise that Judge Landis be consulted before peace proceedings are continued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

That promise to meet Charley White is not stopping Freddre Welsh's barnand clinched through six rounds in Philadelphia against a local lightweight

of Jess Willard, whom he has jus

that seems to have a hard time getting a head. None of the good ones want to meet him because he has cleaned up the tough second raters with ease and dispatch. He's asking for bouts with Ertle and Williams, but he can't even reach the ears of their managers with a long-distance phone. Eastern experts who have watched Thompson say he's a bear-cat right, fighting like a whirl-wind all the time.

Whether as champion or a factor whether for a title or for a \$500 whether for a title or "Paid in Full," According to Plan

Safety First, Then Money

The middleweight situation will be

FEW RUNNERS ENTERED IN

port that Herzog will be retained as manager of the Cincinnati Reds next year.

Rasin, who started the ruction in the meeting over the disposition of the Baltimore Federal League club, was accompanied by Ned Hanlon, Judge Harry Goldman and Dave Landith of Baltimore. Several times Rasin came out of the meeting to consult with this trio.

Rasin raised the claim that Baltimore is a big league city and the stockholders of the Terrapins should not be left out in the cold. He said:

"Our club lived up to all its obligations and made a little money," said Rasin, "and we should receive some consideration. We do not want a minor league franchise. We don't want a minor league franchise. We don't want a minor league franchise to Baltimore." NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Twenty-seven run-ners are entered in the annual senior na-tional cross-country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park course this afternoon. This is the smallest field that has entered the event in years. As the course is covered with snow and ice, it has been altered to eliminate some of the hazards. Hannes Kolehmainen is the favorite.

Jumpers" to Remain With

Clubs That Now Own Them

By W. J. O'Connor.

THOSE who are troubled with the thought of what disposition will be made of the players who jumped Organized Baseball when the time of reckoning in the current peace negotiations arrives, will do well to remember that in the last war—the American League invasion—the players were award-that in the last war—the American League invasion—the players were award-defense, while such pitchers as Koob, are with last. That is to say, the jumpers stayed with last. Would Be SOME Team.

Would Be SOME Team.

The same will prevail in this war.
All players but those who violated a gontract—not a reserve clause—will be considered the property of the club they are now under pay to. There will be no coramble over the hurdlers and no claims will be filed by the clubs whence they jumped. That, at least, is the expert opinion of a man involved in the settlement.

Developments yesterday tended to confirm the theory that Phil Ball is booked to buy the Browns, instead of the Cardinals. Owner Hedges of the Rowns are very dilatory in the succession. That part of the business of acquiring a training camp for next season. That part of the business of acquiring a training camp for next season. That part of the business of acquiring a training camp for next season. That part of the season for the new owners. If there is to be a consolidation of two local clubs, local fandom earnestly gones it will be the Browns and Terriers merge, however, instead of the Rowns and Terriers merge, however, is that there would be greater pennant to the there would be greater pennant and provided the property of the club sought by outside brokers and an option obtained on most of it. It might pertained by outside brokers and an option obtained on most of it. It might pertained by outside brokers and an option obtained on most of it. It might pertained by outside brokers and an option obtained on most of it. It might pertained by outside brokers and an option obtained on most of it. It might pertained by outside brokers and an option obtained on most of it. It might pertained by the distory in the theory that the state here, too, that the levy war and the pertained by the clubs in the pertained by the pertained by the clubs of acquiring a training camp for next season. That per of the live would be a consolidation of the live would be pertained by the pertained by the clubs of acquiring a training camp for next season. That the business of acquiring a training camp for next season. That the best deep of acquiring a training camp for next season. That t

eral League, having "iron-bound" contracts with the Federal League, will be paid their salaries in full. The other players of the Federal League will receive their 10 days'

League will receive their 10 days' notice.

The American League will remain intact. Last night James A. Glimore, Charles Weeghman and Harry Sinclair were appointed a committee to represent the Federal League at the meeting this, morning.

Otto Knabe, manager of the Terrapins, who jumped to the Federals two years ago, was signed by the Philadelphia Nationals.

Garry Herrmann verified the report that Herzog will be retained as manager of the Cincinnati Reds next year.

Should Put Up Good never been Fight Against Rugged South Side Welter.

RENDALL BUSY MONDAY

Pride of the Patch Goes to Kansas City for Bout With Johnny Salvatore.

Sailor Jerabek, a middleweight of con-siderable fighting merit and undoubted punch and courage, will oppose welter weight Leo Kelly at the South Broad way Athletic Club tonight in the main event of a card of three contests, with Eddle Randall the referee.

Eddie Randail the referee.

Kelly has fought many good men from lightweights to middleweights, and has proven a tough card for all opponents. He hits hard and is difficult to hurt. He had a fund of rough stuff derived from experience in many rings from Ohio to the Pacific Coast.

Jerabek's reputation is local. His best showings have been made against local men such as Tommy Burke. He is supposed to do 145 pounds for Kelly and probably will be very little heavier than his opponent at ringside.

The other bouts scheduled are between Owen Hooker of Frisco and Eddie Lennon, at 116 pounds, and between Everett Anderson and Billy Cole. Lennon faces Harry Kabakoff, Monday night, and therefore may be in for a double trimming.

Trendall Goes to K. C.

Harry Trendall will quit the commun Kansas City today. He fights Johnny Salvatore at Jimmy Hurst's

Welsh Going Right Ahead

adelphia against a local lightweight, and was panned by the press and described as having lost the bout by a mile.

He's also matched to fight Johnny Griffith of Akron, O., at Johnny's home town, Dec. 21. Welsh will receive a \$4000 guarantee.

In addition they are trying to bring Freddle and Kilbane into the ring together, without much success, as Fred wants \$5000 to meet a boy whose best fighting weight is at least 13 pounds less than the Briton's.

How Manager Pollok, who accepted \$4000 for meeting a tough lad like Griffith, a boy of Welsh's own weight, can demand \$5000 for a featherweight contest, is hard to figure.

cheese named Fulton, "so you gotta hand it to me." Wait until March 4, Tom. You will probably be handed a plenty.

paper states. But will he—CAN he? If Gibbons really had pneumonia, he'll do no fighting for at least two months, if he values his future.

The middleweight situation will be threshed out soon because, says a puglistic writer, Les Darcy, Jeff Smith, Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn will all be in this country.

The conclusion is not warranted from the facts. Fred Weish has been champion for nearly 18 months now, without risking, his title in anything save nodecision or "cinch" bouts.

The chances are that it will take a year of 10-round bouts to get the principals down to the point where a long fight for the title can be arranged.

The situation must be thoroughly milked first before the cream is skimmed from it.

BIG CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Iron Man Wolgast, Who Twice This Week Was 'Stopped' by Opponents

this week the once great lightweight had knocked out or forced to quit, except for broken bones.

His championship was lost on a foul, not by a "Kayo." On one oc-

casion Wolgast was forced to quit in the eighth round of a bout with Welsh because of a fractured arm bone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. That Ad Wol- onds were forced to throw gast is all down and out as a scrapper sponge in the seventh. forced to quit before the scheduled end of his bout with Leach Cross at the in the sixth round of the battle both of Ad's eyes were in bad shape, one of

Up to the sixth the bout had bee wo, with one even. style.

This was the second fight of the week that Wolgast has abandoned. At being closed up from a cut re- Atlanta, Ga., against Frankie White ceived at Atlanta this week, while the of Cedar Rapids, Wolgast suffered a cut over his eye that bled so profuse



WOLGAST

D WOLGAST'S case is interesting financiers of the get-rich-quick variety, who would like to know how he 'gets away with it," although he has been considered a "hasbeen" for three years. So far has he declined that it appears he was Tuesday forced to quit in a fight with a third-rater, Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids. Last night Leach Cross stopped him.

Ad has lived up to this principle well. No one can recall reading of any Wolgast fights in which the former champion "stalled," or failed to extend himself, as Freddie Welsh and Johnny Klibane have done.

Whether as champion or "has been," whether for a title or for a \$500 purse, Wolgast has always tried to give the best he had. How many fighters in these no-decision, grab-the-money days can say as much?

A LTHOUGH beaten for the title, Wolgast has been able to earn Is It Possible?

Gibbons will meet Young Ahearn in hig purses, because fans knew they would get a FIGHT when he went into the ring. In a match with Tommy Murphy, himself no title hope, following Ad's defeat by Ritchle, Wolgast drew \$22,400 at the gate, of which he received \$11,200.

This is nearly five times as much as Fred Welsh received for winning the world's lightweight championship, and about

weight championship, and about four times what Kid Williams was paid for beating Johnny Coulon out of his title.
Ad fought Murphy again, shortly after, and they drew enough to make Wolgast's share \$7500.

Wolgast has saved \$30,000 out of his fight earnings since he lost the championship—Think of that! The reason: It's simple—Ad won the confidence of the public and has never done anything in the way of hirking to abuse that confidence We recommend the example.

Baseball War Chronology

December, 1913 — Federal League announces "big league or bust" policy. January, 1914—Ban Johnson de-clares Federal League will never

open its gates.

April 30, 1914—Ban Johnson thinks Federal League will be done before July 4.

July 6, 1914—Federal League
will hardly survive the season—
Johnson opines.

December, 1914—Federals will
never reopen their gates, Ban
Johnson believes.

April 30—The Federals are on
the ropes, according to Ban Johnson.

son.
Oct. 15—The Federals can't recover from their season's setback—Ban Johnson, the main factor in arranging peace.
From which it is evident that there's no Ban on changing one's opinion, when forced to.

What's the Answer?

ST. LOUIS' failure to get a man into the high tennis rankings has caused some critics to comment that lack of professionals at local clubs is responsible. It may be noted that, although professional golf instructors are not wanting at St. Louis organisations. Mound City players can't break into a national tourney match round with a immy. Lack of tournament play against men of championship timber is one reason why St. Louis men drag behind in the net world. et world. Yet, after all, this burg has some good men. Its failure to have players in the first 100 ranking this year, was due to the neglect of local men to participate in enough events under the National Lawa Tennis Associa-

Ad's recipe for popularity is one that many fighters ought to read and heed. It is:

"Fight to the limit while you are in the ring, no matter who your opponent is or what the amount involved."

Ad has lived up to this principle well.

Football Rule Changes

They are dickering with the football rules again, it seems. While on the face of the season the existing college football code seems about ideal, minor adjustments are needed, according to some authorities.

For example, Parke H. Davis of the Rules Committee is fathering a plan to penalize by the loss to his team of 16 yards the player who, without having himself a chance to intercept a ball, jostles an opponent about to receive it. Other suggestions made are:

To abandon the goal kick. To widen the field of play five To punish an unrecovered fumble by a five-yard penalty, instead

Present Rule Is O. K.

THE only one of these that attracts the eye as new is that relating to the eye as new is that relating to the possession of the fumbled ball recovered by the enemy. This is a radical proposition and was fostered by no less a player than Arthur Poe, who himself ran the length of the field for a touchdown against Yale in 1898, under such conditions as are covered in his suggested rule change.

At present a fumble recovered by the tnemy renders the side fumbling liable to anything that thereafter happens, even to a run the length of the field for a function.

touchdown.

The five-yard penalty on fumbles, instead of loss of the ball would tend to the elimination of

would tend to the elimination of scores not really earned.
Touchdowns frequently happen when fumbles are recovered close to the goal of the side losing possession of the oval, naking scoring easy for the enemy. Long runs, following pick-ups in mid-field, result in scores that frequently could never have been earned by systematic attack of superior football by the side benefited.

On the other hand, possession of the ball and accurate handling of the same are two of the funda-

of the same are two of the funda-mentals of the game, and recov-ered fumbles and all that goes with them are properly considered the just prize of superior

alertness.
Many spectacular plays result from
tumbles; and while a mere five-yard penalty would cause fewer undeserved
scores. It would surely remove interesting features, from the spectators' viewpoint.

The chances are that the forward pass change is the only one that will receive serious consideration when the committee meets.

MURPHY WINS FROM BALL IN F. C. A. C. MAIN EVENT

Tonight's High School Feature Will Be Severe Test for Walker's Boys.

SOLDAN PLAYS YEATMAN

West End Team Is Expected to Prove the Stronger in This Contest.

Central High School's 1915 debut will central High School's 1919 debut will be acture the weekly double bill of the InThe Browns and Terriers are to consolidated. Looks like first division terscholastic Basket Ball League at the ic

The mid-city quint will clash with the McKinley High five in the opening game, while Yeatman and Soldan are scheduled to play in the second encounter. Cleveland High has an open date. The initial game should be the feature one of the two, inasmuch as Central and McKinley are favored to struggle for the "prep" supremacy this season. The South Siders showed splendid form in their game with Soldan last Saturday, while Central, with several veterans back in the lineup, looks very good on paper.

set at rest. The Board of Directors of the N. L. met on Monday and officially awarded the coveted piece of flannel to Philadelphia.

Soldan Has Fast Five. Although Soldan lost last week to Mc Kinley, the West Enders created a bet-Kinley, the West Enders created a bet-ter impression than did Yeatman, their opponents of tonight. Both teams will enter the contest tonight with the same lineups. All of the scholastic quints seemed to be unfamiliar with the new riles in last week's games and conse-quently the play was often ragged, be-cause of the frequent calling of fouls. The "prepsters" probably have been taught the changes in the past week and the game should improve as a re-sult.

W. U. Class Games Today.

M. A. A. Executive Committee Indorses Cunliff's Plans

for Public Athletic Field mittee to formulate plans for the of a municipal symnasium was acquiring of a municipal gymnasium was appointed at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Municipal A. A at the park commissioner's office yesterday afternoon. The Executive Board indorsed the plans of Park Commissioner Cunlin for contructing a track and athietic field in the natural amphitheater in Carondelet Park.

Although a track and athietic field in the natural amphitheater in Carondelet Park.

Although the Union was to have been brought up yesterday, it was laid over until another meeting. The petition of the St. Teresas and the Trumballs to play a preliminary game to the professional

Gus Eisel gained two straight falls over Tim McCarthy in the weekly wrestling bout at the Standard Theater last night. McCarthy was pinned to the mat for the first lime after 18 minutes and 40 seconds of grappiling. The second fall came four minutes later. McCarthy claimed that he was not thrown the second time and attempted to mix with Al Neist, the referee

for 18 minutes and second of marger of the Theorems and attempted to throw the second time and attempted to throw the second time and attempted to mix with Al Neist, the referee

Court Permission Not

Needed in Peace Plans,

Chicago Lawyers State

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—Filing of a stipulation that the wrongs alleged by the Federal League have ceased to exist would result in automatic dismissal of that organization's injunction sult against Organized Baseball, according to legal authorities here today.

It was pointed out that the permission of the Court was not necessary for this procedure, that the action, in ordinary course, would come from the plaintiffer of the Court was not necessary for this procedure, that the action, in ordinary course, would come from the plaintiffer of the court was not necessary for this procedure, the American League attorney here, said he had heard nothing of the legal side of the peace terms now being discussed in New York and hat received no instructions.

Keene Addington, the Federal League attorney, is out of town, it was said to fine and it was believed he way in New York.

Because of his position in court and in this case, Judge Landis said he could not discuss it.

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SPORT SALAD L.C. DAVIS.

The Correct Dope.

Just as We Thought.

Speeding 'Em Up.

Not Tom Rice?

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. by leased wir

All doubts as to who won the pen

This little matter being settled, Pa

Moran proffered a request for a boos

The late Sam Agnew (Sam always

The current report that Judge Rash wanted to transfer the Cardinals to Baltimore was probably originated by some puddin' head.

The Woim Will Toin. IT is a baseball manager, He stoppeth one of three; And utters words to this effect: "Just keep your eye on me!" "For two long years I've been b The baseball player's thumb; And now I find my bank account Is strictly on the bum."

WOLGAST ALL "THROUGH"

And Likewise Joe Mandot, Both Having Been Stopped in Their Bouts Last Night.

Memphis fought eight vicious rounds to a draw last night at the Phoenix A. C. A desperate rally in the final session gave Magiri an even break on the bat

In Accord.

It is reported that Mexico is contemplating a dastardly blow at Uncle Sam. According to a dispatch, Gen. Francesco Villa, is to be banished to the United States and told never to return to Mexico. That's what we get for watchful waiting.

to Confirm Report That Feds Will Absorb Browns

Local Middleweight Had Oklaho man Outpointed Up to the Final Session

Last Night's Fight Results.

Sporting Club Leach Cross Ad Welgast throw up the spin the seventh round.
Benny Leonard beat Joe dot, stopping him in the se

Joe Genail Matched to Box Frankie Russell at

New Orleans on Dec. 2.

Joe Sarno, who is in New Orleans looking after the interests of Boxers Lee Schneider, Young Zulu 'Kid and Joe Genall, writes the following letter to the Pest-Dispatch:

New Orleans, Dec. 15.—Dear Friend:
I have matched Joe Genail, the St. Louis lightweight, with Frankle Russell. They will meet for '15 rounds on Christmas afternoon. The Genail-Russell bout takes the place of the proposed Mahdet-Russell match, which has been argued around on through the papers for the last month. All this time I had been trying to induce Harry Stone to meet Joe, but without results. As soon as the Mandet-Russell bout became an impossibility. It is needed to be a sure of the proposed Mahdet-Russell bout became an impossibility. It is needed to the tendent of the tendent o

Mandot Knocked Out; Is Through as Title "Hope"

Benny Leonard, of New York, Stops the New Orleans Boy in the Seventh.

In the Seventh.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—After seven rounds of fighting at a local club here last night. Benny Leonard of New York caunght Joe Mandot of New Orisans a sleep producer that tucked him away into retirement for the evening, if not for good. Mandot held his own fairty well up to the time of the "kaye."

Leonard has been rated a possibility in the title division for some time.

Leach Cross, who stopped Weights last night also kayoed Mandot about three years ago.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

WALL ST. STOCK

Most of the Favorite Shares Score Small Gains-Business Reviews Cheerful.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review ont, in its copyrighted financial review oday, says:
"The week closed with the Stock Exhange in the condition of passive inertia, which, despite the enormous protessional movements, has really characterized the Stock Exchange throughout

tessional movements, has really characterized the Stock Exchange throughout the week.

"On the whole, the absence of any visible evidence of uneasiness over the correspondence with Austria, has been the most important fact. This calmness has been variously ascribed to confidence that Vienna will at the last minute abandon its morally untenable position; to belief that the general situation would be altered in no essential regard, if we were to recall our Ambassador from Austria, and to conviction that such adverse influence as the Austrian imbroglio may exert, is sure to be counterbalanced by the extremely favorable financial situation in this country."

"Doubtless all three influences are playing their part. Today their joint result was a market of narrow fluetuations, with hesitant irregularity, followed by rather general strength. But the trading was inactive and interest was again more concerned with the speculative industrials than with the standard investments shares.

"If is quite possible that this selative slowness of the railway shares to move has on this, as on many previous occasions, resulted from the restraining influence of Europe's liquidation. The entire composure of the American market itself, however, in the face of so extraordinary an undertaking as the throws sufficient light on the real position.

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extraordinary an undertaking as the throws sufficient light on the real position.

"The Chancellor of the Exchequer's own speech to Parliament, describing the reasons for his unusual project, paid a tribute to the present standing of good American securities which is worth remembering. He was, in fact, addressing English investors who preferred to hold our securities and urging that, for the public good, they sell these securities to an American investing public which is perfectly ready and willing to redeem them.

When one compares our markets, equanimity over this discussion with the fright over European liquidation which prevailed a year ago, the march of events becomes impressive.

"The bank statement showed \$30,200,000 decrease in surplus reserve. This resulted partly from \$23,200,000 decrease in cash reported as in the bank's own vaults. a return which is very misleading, as such statements usually are when transfers of balances from bank to bank are particularly large. There was a \$22,000,000 loan expansion during the week, partly as a matter of preparation for year-end financing, but partly, also, according to Wall street view, connected with purchases of the Anglo-French bonds."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

nanding contracts and to that andertone was maintained. The active features, aside from United The active features, aside from United States Steel which was a trille irregular, injuded American Smelting, Republic Steel, faildwin Locomotive and Studebaker, Specialist, such as Texas Company, Virginia Coaling, Steel Contracts of the Contract of the Co

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth 8t. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. 11 10%

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NEW YORK BOND

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

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Buying Demand Is Good in Some Issues; Commerce Is Firm.

Clearings. Balances ... \$15,778,141 \$2,348,15 ... 13,019,800 1,313,45 Note—This week's clearings make new record.

Trade was fairly well distributed on the local Stock Exchange at today's session. Prices were steady on most issues.

National Bank of Commerce was 1 point higher on transfers at \$100 and \$101, but closing bids were at \$100 and offers at \$1.01. Other bank stocks showed a steady range of values.

Wagner Electric stock sold at \$150 and General Roofing was traded in at \$140. International Shoe common stock was firm at \$91.00. Other miscellaneous issues were steady on the quotations recorded.

United Railways preferred stock was unchanged on a trade at \$18.75, and was offered at the close at \$20, with bids at \$19.50. The 4s of the company were easy at \$40 bid and \$84.55 asked. Bonds were firm on the issues quoted and sold.

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"Towa-Probably light snow in extreme east.
"North and South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska-Fair and colder."
Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 21,000 bu for one day. Total stocks are \$,658,600 bu; last year, 17,675,000 bu.
Chicago reported 200,000 bu of wheat sold to go to store.
New York wired: "Export demand for wheat early was quiet although there was buying of futures at the opening, credite; to large cash interests."
Minneapolis wired: "No special fea ture, but offerings are very light. Very good cash wheat demand; pramiums on most of the blue stem No. I northern, %c higher."
Kansas City cash wheat and oats were unchanged; corn unchange; to %c lower.

A STRONG UPWARD TURN

Prices Close Over One Cent Higher After Some Early Selling-Corn and Oats Are Highly Irregular.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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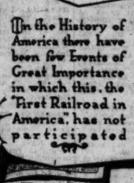
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King's highway and Washington. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak at 10:45; subject, "The Sin of Stupidity Does Virtue Depend Mainly on Clear, Far-sighted Knowledge? By What Kind of Knowledge Can Men Be Guided and Redeemed?" The music is selected entirely from Gounod, as follows: Prelude, Marche Romaine; opening anthem, "Sanctus;" duet, sopening anthem, "Sanctus;" duet, sopening number, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting."

Eyerlasting."

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermen by the rector, 11 a. m.; evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. (e) UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. b., subject, "No Room for Christ," at 8 p. m., concert, given by large chorus choir; Sunday school, at 9:39 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m. The public cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden text, Proverbs 16, 3, 4. Birst Church, King's nighway and Westminster place, 10.45 a. m., 8 p. m., Reading room, 4329 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.: Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. oling room, second floor, Princessing. Open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. in.

Downtown reading rooms, suite 1963
Railway Exchange Building. Open daily
except Sunday and holidays. All are welcome. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clocк.

DEATHS

MHLENDORF—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., Ellzabeth Ahlendorf (nee Schneider), beloved wife of Rudolph Ahlendorf, dear mother of Mrs. Ida Wetzel, ars. Lillian L. Zepp, Mrs. Lucille Courtial, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral from residence of son-iniaw, Louis F. Zepp, 3641 Utah place, Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c7)

BURNS—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1910, at 3:15 a. m., Robert Stewart Burns, beloved son of Edward and Emma Burns (nee Gleselmann), and our dear brother, aged 2 years and 4 months.

Funeral Monday, Doc. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from family residence, 2318 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (cf)

CARR—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 4 a. m. Mary Carr, beloved mother of Mrs. Bridget Vasey, Mrs. Thomas Hussey and Mrs. Donald Chisholm, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her minetieth year.

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thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FARRELL—On Friday, Déc. 17, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., B. A. Farrell, beloved wife of the late James Farrell, dear mother of Mrs. L. L. Ulm, Rose and Jennie Farrell.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5708 Eizel avenue, to St. Alphonaus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. (c?) PREESE On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 10 p. m., Raymond W. F. Freese,

aged 15 years and 11 months, dearly beloved son of Frank H, and Johanna Freese (nee Meyer), and our dear brother, grandson and nephew. Funeral Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3411 North Twen-tleth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (7) (7)

timpel.—On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915,
at 1 p. m., Lisetta Gimpel (nee Ruth),
relict of the late Anton Gimpel and dear
mother of Julius, Fred, August, Anton
and Alice Gimpel, Mrs. B. Pietssch and
Mrs. M. Kadell, in her 69th year.
Remains will be sent from residence.
2338 Ann avenue, on Monday, Dec. 20,
At 7 a. m., for interment at De Soto,
Mo. Deceased fas a member of Honor
Lodge No. 61. Degree of Honor. (c7)

LEE-Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. II, 1915, at 1:45 p. m., in his 54th year, George W. Lee, beloved husband of, Sallie Gunn Lee and father of J. Gienn Lee and Mrs. C. A. Renard (nee

of Saille Gand Mrs. C. A. Renard thee Glenn Lee and Mrs. C. A. Renard thee Lee).

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence, 5963 Cates avenue, Services under the auspices of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Missouri Crematory. (c) be held at the Missouri Crematory. be held at the Missouri Crematory. (c) LUEPEE—On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915. at 7:30 a.m., Fred W. Luepke, beloved husband of Maggie Luepke (nee McGrath), dear father of Genovea, Margueta, Florence, Helen and Fred W. Insepke Jr., dear brother of Henry F. and Joseph Luepke and our dear son-ingw, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 36 years 8 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 1815 California, avenue, on Monlay, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, thence to 88, Feter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

MITCHELL.—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 16, 1918, at 11 p.m., Frederick M. Mitchell, beloved huaband of Carrie Prince Mitchell, and fear father of Fleda M. Ferry and F. Dean-litchell, aged 68 years 1 month and days.

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suh, and our dear brother-in-law and cle, at the age of 39 years 2 months 1 22 days, uneral on Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. from family residence, 1214 8. Ninth cet. to SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

copy.

RUSSELI.—Lintered into rest on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 2:30 a.m., to Hot Springs, Ark., William J. Russell, brother of Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. William A. Moran, uncle of Joseph R. Johnson, Makeus W. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Funeral from Culien & Kelly funeral pariors, 146-North Taylor avenue, Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, therice to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Legion of Honor, Interment private.

SILHANAY—Entered into rest Fri-

ment private. Motor.

SPAHN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 2:40 a. m., Charles F. Spahn, dear beloved son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, William Spahn, 296 South Jefferson avenue. on Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louia Camp No. 5, W. O. W. (c?).

STEINHRINKER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., Carolina Steinbrinker (nee Hilmer), beloved mother of Henry and Emma Steinbrinker, aged 62 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel. 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 10 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 19, Funeral Monday, Dec. 20 at 1:30 p. m. (c?).

SWITZER On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, Henry R. Switzer, in his eighty-Henry R. Switzer, in his eighty-sixth year.
Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m., from Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, to Bellefontaine Ceme-tery. Interment private.

TERRY—On Thursday, Dec. 16, 1915, at 8 p. m., at her home, Vashti Boardman Terry, wife of John H. Terry. Funeral services at residence, 5272 Waterman avenue, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 3 p. m., Interment private. (c) WENDELN—On Thursday, Dec. 16, 1915, at 2:45 p. m., Gesina Wendeln (nee Boehmer), beloved wife of William Wendeln, dearly beloved mother of Mary, Anna, Frances and George Wendeln, our dear sister and aunt, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 6325 Derby avenue, to St. Barbara's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers. Motor. (c7)

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War Department Upholds Pinns So 6-Poot Channel From Here to Kan-nas City in Report to Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Continuance of the lo-year project for a permanent six-foot channel in the Missouri River from its mouth to Kansas City, despite an adverse report of the district en-gineer in charge, was recommended to Congress vesterday by the War De-

The Board of Engineers overruled th district engineer, who recommended that the project, begun six years ago to modified to provide only for remova snags, on the ground that come not warrant a permanent cha The project involves expenditure of 130

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

EMMA M'CHESNEY

OR Emma McChesney, with her sri There is a welcome where this flo-tion sells.

As hearty, doubtless, as for this shrewd

That Emma is not mere imagination, But is a drummer by some other name. One must be satisfied, on speculation Into the source of her fast-growing

We have a theory that Edna Ferber is Emma, but we are a little puzzled For Edna is an old Milwaukee girl, And what Milwaukee drus guzzled.

That famous beverage, but having he thing up fully, it is our opin

Emma McChesney." by Edna Ferbe tokes.)



MARIATHOMRYON DAVIESS

Maria Thompson Daviess, cuthor of Harper and Brothers)

"WOOD AND STONE." NOVEL of 722 pages looks too for-midable to be undertaken by the ordinary reader of fiction, without e definite idea of what is to be found in it. John Cowper Powys (pro nounce po-eece, like police without the English essayist and critic, has his novel, "Wood and Stone," the length indicated, and he has added to its apparent terrors by a preface which shows him as a dissenting student of Nietzsche's philosophy, and a worshipe

The preface asks whether Nietzsch between the well constituted and the il tituted," and whether, as Nietsch ield, power, courage and pride rule th universe. "Or," he asks, "is the hidder and basic law of things, not power, bu sacrifice; not pride, but love?" give an answer, however tentative, to this question. A dedication to Thoma Hardy, as the literary over-lord of Wes which the scenes of

When once the story is begun, Hardy novel, not a philosophic treatise. One wishes to follow the abstract outines of the preface may do so, and one story can do so.

With an unusual number of characters, the book is virtually the record of a community's life. Mortimer Rories, stands pre-eminently for power. His daughter, Gladys, sharing his imperious disposition, domineers over her mild and dependent companion, the Italian girl Lacrima, and drives her to do the things most distasteful and even terri-fying to herself, for the sheer enjoyent which this abuse of power gives

Lacrima is classified by the author as a "pariah," and the other conspicu-ous member of this "pariah" class is the spineless Mr. Quincunx, far from an attractive character, and yet one for whom a certain amount of sympathy is created. These two live their lives almost at the pleasure of the Romers. Romer proves strong enough to bend the local vicar to his will, and to win a seat in Parliament in the face of an opposition supported by a strong regious movement.

Opposition from without, Romer readlly conquers. But developments within his own household threaten his humilia-tion. Gladys, through her very love of tion. Gladys, through her very love of conquest, becomes the victim of a local philanderer who has not the money or the social position to be her husband. The vicar, hopelessly in love with the girl, learns of this state of affairs, and it becomes known to others, who see in it a means of humiliating Romer, and of detestable marriage with one of his elatives.

but the arch-figure of power, Romer, is she leaves the store until she leaves the store until she leaves the store with a sale consummated or departing with a disgruntled feeling toward the vice, and the conclusion, as to the question asked in the preface, seems to be, as suggested, that "the true secret lies in some subtle and difficult reconciliation between the will to Power and the will to Love."

Minor archiver the store until she leaves the store, either with a sale consummated or departing with a disgruntled feeling toward the store.

The book tells how salesmen should take advantage of every opportunity that offers itself, in making the sale. It teaches, courtesy, kindline.

lay theologian, would be a charm-person but for his wearlsome quota-is from the Vulgate. Vennie Sal-

employe of her father's quarry, and the story of her final interview with him, are notable pieces of writing. The scene of the final interview is intensified by near her that, without her knowledge, he kisses a tress of her hair, even while the stonemason presses her hand. It is characteristic that, in the vicar's tor-ment of mind after this scene, the most important question appears to him to be, whether he can properly proceed with arrangements for the young woman's onfirmation. (G. Arnold Shaw, New

COUNTRY GIRL, IN A BIG CITY.

HE story of a country girl, her life in the city of New York, her struggle for position, friends, and her love are all told in an interesting fashion in "The Goddess Girl" by Louise Dutter.

The Goddess Girl leaves her The Goddess Girl leaves her home in the country after her father's fortunes are somewhat depleted and seeks a posi-tion in New York. She is successful in securing a position as secretary and stemographer for a doctor. Through some unusual adventures "The Goddess Girl" meets some New York artists and writers, who take her under their wing and show her the atchts of the city and show her the sights of the city.

While seeing these sights, she meets
and loves a man who, like herself, is not an artist or writer. The man loves the girl, but wants all that marriage will supply without marrying. However, when the girl learns of his desires, she refuses his love, but her love for him still remains. The man, after ing cast aside realizes what he has

In her companionship with the artists and writers, "The Goddess Girl" enjoys some experiences which are denied thos who are not of the circle of artists, al. pure and wholesome in their character (Moffat, Yard & Co.)

LOVE AND MYSTERY. RS. CHARLES BRYCE, who cre-RS. CHARLES BRICE, who cre-ated a genuine detective in Gim-blet when she sent him forth in "Mrs. Vanderstein's Jewels," has again sent forth this interesting character in a story she calls "The Ashel Mystery." There are love and many complication in the story. Gimblet seeks to unravel it all and he succeeds to keep his readers interested while they watch him.

A MODERN WITCH. HEROINE who thinks she has powers of witchcraft is a rather unusual sort of personage. But that makes her so much more attractive in the story of Frances Fenwick Williams, whose "Soul on Fire" has just been published. The story takes place in Canada t and the heroine attracts a great deal of attention. All comes out well in the end of making characters in the story as well fast readers bears. as readers happy. (Lane.)

BRINGING HOPE. A FOURTH volume in the series by Dr. George Trumbull Ladd comes ander the title "What May I Hope?" In the other volumes the author deals with knowledge, ethic, faith. This time feels that the last volume is really the culmination of the others. According to the author, mankind has a right and every reason to hope for a "Divine kingdom." He admits, however, that the problems he has propounded cannot be answered for all alike. He feels that each person must give his own answer knowledge. It is a rather stimulating little book and will be enjoyed by thos who like to dip into such problem (Longmans, Green.)



DON MARQUIL... Don Marquis, author of "Drea

HOW TO SELL GOODS. A SERIES of short articles on the art of selling goods at retail, is the book entitled, "Retail Selling," by S. Renald Hall, advertising manager of the Alpha Port-land Cement Co. The book deals with nearly every possible phase of the art of selling, from the moment the customer enters the store until

It teaches, courtesy, kindliness, ob-servation, initiative and reliability. The keynote of the entire book is



DOROTHY CAUFIELD and her Children

Dorothy (antield, author of "The Bent Twig, (Holt). As Dorothy Can-field Plahe" she has written "Mothers and Children" and "A Mouteenord Mother." This is a picture of Mrs. Fisher and her children, taken at her

AXIM'S "DEFENSELESS AMER-ICA." ROM a perusal of "Defenseless America," by Hudson Maxim, emi nent American inventor of war mu-nitions and smokeless powder, it is ap-

parent that Mr. Maxim has delved as deeply into the realms of philosophy as he has into the secrets of the smokeless powder, for the book is permeated wit the philosophy of human nature. Using this philosophy in conjunction with a study of the history of the na-

tions of the earth, Mr. Maxim presents n array of arguments for preparati not for war, but against war, while overwhelm the reader. The wealth of the United States, and its defenseless ondition, he says, form a very tempting orsel for the nations abroad. Mr. Maxim depicts, in a realistic wor picture, the effects of war, should the United States be drawn into a conflict.

He tells of the inefficiency of the nav and of the superiority of the navies of the other nations. He gives a further realistic picture of what would happen to the United States if the navy of the posing nation should defeat the navy of the United States. How an army of landed on this continent, armed with the most modern munitions of war, troops trained for years. Then he gives statistics of what would happen to the army of the United States, how they would be annihilated.

The book is divided into a nur hapters, each considering a certain subect in connection with the study of preparation, not for war, but against war, the inferior equipment of the United States and the superiority of the other nations in that regard, placed side by side, always closed by a strong argument for preparation. The pacifists and their logic are scored time and again in the book.

Mr. Maxim, claiming that while the pacifists are probably sincere in their logic against preparation, they are entirely wrong. He says in the book that he is for peace as much as any one in the United States, but the only way to secure peace is to have an army and navy of such proportions, place in the new book has been s and a civilian army ready for war, with a view to afford intimate gills tary training are also considered, such as the military system of Switzerland, where each man is a soldier, capable of doing service when service young men of the country; claiming that they would secure the priceless (Scribners.)

men would acquire a greater alertness and quickness by such a training than otherwise.

The substitution of an international court for the settlement of the difficulties is also considered. This, according to Mr. Maxim, would not be at all practical. He gives as his reasons, the way the treaties of the pasthave been termed "mere scraps of paper," and that should such a council of nations be formed, the nations of power would dominate the policies of the council, making it opposessive for the smaller and weaker nations.

The book contains some valuable information, concerning to making it opposites in "treasure," his second novel. The narrative centers about two families whose ideals are as far apart as the poles. One of these families is the prescription of papers, and that should such a council of nations be formed, the nations of power would dominate the policies of the council, making it opposes and evelops a murder, blackmal and other forms of excitement that keep the interest at a high pitch. It is easier for the reader to believe in the reality of the happy family than in the other

The book contains some valuable information concerning war muni- group. tions and their uses, with which the average layman is not familiar. (Hearst's International Library Co.)

A GREAT NATURALIST. MERICANS are sure to read WilA tham H. Dail's biography of Spencer Fullerton Baird with a sensof astonishment that so useful a mancould have been so little known. In any other country on earth he would have had a shining fame known to every man, woman and child in the land. He managed to wield tremendous influence for the salesman to secure the good will of the customer, through the instrumentality of intelligent service. Everything in the retail shop can be duplicated, says the author, except the service of the salespeople. That alone is exclusive. It can be saily said to wied tremenous influent managed to wied tremenous influents influent managed to wied tremenous influents influents influents influents in the customer, the good, how ever. We have to thank him for the customer, the customer wield tremenous influents in the customer than the customer than a stocked all our lakes, streams are coasts with food flahes worth gree worth and the customer than the customer than a stocked all our lakes, streams are coasts with food flahes worth gree worth gree with the service of the salespeople. That alone is exclusive, and the customer than a stocked all our lakes, streams are coasts with food flahes worth gree worth gree worth gree worth gree with the service of the salespeople. That alone is exclusive, and the customer than th

A BOOK BY A REAL WRITER DEN PHILLPOTTS, an English writer of the calm, consciention phrase-loving, picture-painting amphilosophical school of literature, whose principal property of the prop

elsurely under the tongue to get the The plot doesn't amount to much. moving picture company wouldn't pay to cents for the rights to it. Two men and one woman—that's the basis of this story, as it has been the basis of thou sands of others, but few of them as beautifully told as is "Old Delabole."

The scene is laid in provincial England in a mining community, a part of Britain that Philipotts knows wall. There are two old men in the story whose divergent philosoppies furnish the

whose divergent philosophies furnish the worth while part of the book. They discuss religion and other topics of a controversial nature in the light of their heavy years, but with a sympathy and understanding that makes it delightful to sit at their feet and partake of their wisdom. Minor characters in the book are well delineated. "Old Delabole" is

RUSSIAN SILHOUETTES.

USSIAN life and character are vividly and satisfyingly revealed, at a time when such revelation is more than usually acceptable, in "Russian Silhouettes," which is made up of the state of the more studies of Russian life than were contained in "Stories of Russian Life," which was published in 1914. The sil-

koff, recognized master of the Russian short story. Hospitality shown to the America has encouraged the prepare of this new volume. The translate the stories is Marian Fell.

Without disregarding fictional value, the selection of the stories to have a army and navy of such proportions, place in the new book has been made and a civilian army ready for war, with a view to afford intimate glimpses should war be needed that the other of Russians at home. One section is de-

oted to stories of child life, in w The beneficial results of a mili-ary training are also considered, such as the military system of Switzer-and, where each man is a soldier, and, where each man is a soldier, capable of doing service when service is needed. Mr. Maxim cites the higher type of citizens who would be evolved from such a training for the young men of the country claiming.

Mr. Bank words and phrasings. It is re-freshing to pick up a book by an En-glishman these days that hasn't some-

to do with the present ur

CHAUFFEUR TRIES TO KILL SELF

Curtis Thomas, 19 years old, a chauf-feur, of 1229 Dolman street, drank car-bolic acid lact night in his home and was taken in a serious condition to the city hospital. His wife told the police he came home under the influence of liquor and told her he intended to kill himself because her maded.

city hospital. In his postes the police found a note addressed to H. B. Berbein, 14th North Thirteenth atrest, but it was so poorly written the police were unable to read it. No cause for his act

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Family

By Roy L McCardell.

Mr. Soper Nips in the Bud Mrs Jarr's Scheme to Work Mr. Silver for Christmas Gifts.

T was the hour appointed for Mr. Rangle and Mr. Soper and the dashing bachelor, Jack Silver, to arrive to play a friendly game of five-cent limit,

poker in the Jarr dining room-by the gracious permission of Mrs. Jarr. "Now, don't forget." whispered Mrs. Jarr when the doorbell rang, "to start the conversation about Willie wanting a bicycle for Christmas and little Emma wanting a set of furs. If Jack Silver is not too selfish, and all bachelors are self-ish, he certainly will say, 'I should love to get the children those things, if you'll permit me.' Of course we'll murmur we couldn't think of such a thing, and then I know Willie and Emma will whimper and cry, and Jack Silver will insist."
"And forget all about it when Christ-

"And forget all about it when Carlat-mas comes," said Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, no, he won't forget it," replied Mrs. Jarr. "I'll send him a nice Christ-mas card the day before Christmas, and i'll write on it, 'and little Willie and little Emma also wish you a merry Christmas.' That will remind him. And if it doesn't, well, he needn't come to this house any more, and I'll do my best to get him married to some gir who will make him pay for his selfish-

By this time the visitor who had rung the doorbell below had arrived. It was not Mr. Silver, however. It was the ever-affable Mr. Charles Soper.

Our English cousin has an expressive cour English cousin has an expressive slang term for the genial false-alarm genius of the Charlie Soper type. They call them "Swankers." And the Charlie Soper line of conversation is known in

Mr. Soper was hardly off with his hat before he was on with his swank.

"How de do, how de do, Mrs. Jarr!" he cried. "How well you're looking! I must call for you in my car and take you and the children for a religious method. take you and the children for a spin some of these days. Now, don't say no! It's a closed car, a twin-six limousine—no danger of pneumonia—and we'll run down to my little place in the country-I keep it open all the year around-and I'll send the car back to town for Mr. Jarr-we'll make it a Saturday-and you can bring your things and stay the weekend with me. Don't say no, I have eight masters' rooms—apare bed-rooms, you know— and I'll have a pony and cart for the children. I have an old colored mammie cook

you know what that means?"

Mr. Jarr knew what it meant.

There's no such animal as "the genuine old Southern colore1 mammie ook." It is a character in fiction.
Mr. Rangle arrived next and eyed the affable Mr. Soper as though he were a strange bug-which indeed he

In due time Jack Silver, the opulent bachelor friend, arrived. He was cordial in his greeting to all present, even to Mr. Soper, when the latter presented his gold clearette case containing the special cigarettes made for him, according to Mr. Soper, by the chief cigarette maker of the Shah of Persia.

And so swanked he those whom swanking swanketh.

wanking swanketh.

Mrs. Jarr was in such a flutter that le voicing his desire for a bicycle for

Christmas.
"Oh. don't get him a bicycle!" cried Mr. Soper in alarm when Jack Silver remarked he would buy one for the boy. 'A boy on a bicycle hasn't a chance for his life with the streets full of autos!" Mr. Silver in alarm withdrew his offer Then Mrs. Jarr mentioned that at least the gift the little Jarr girl desired was

safe—a fur set.

"Safe!" cried Mr. Soper, aghast.
"Safe? No child of mine should wear furs. Since the war furs are full of an-

thrax and anthrax is death!"
Having thus cast gloom and disappointment all around him, the local champion heavyweight swanker remarked. "But I thought we were going to have a little game of five-cent ante. You know, I never gamble. But five-tent in the state of the cent ante isn't gambling. It's petty lar-

Mrs. Jarr led the moaning children away, and Mr. Jarr conducted his friends to the dining room, where the card

Life Lyrics

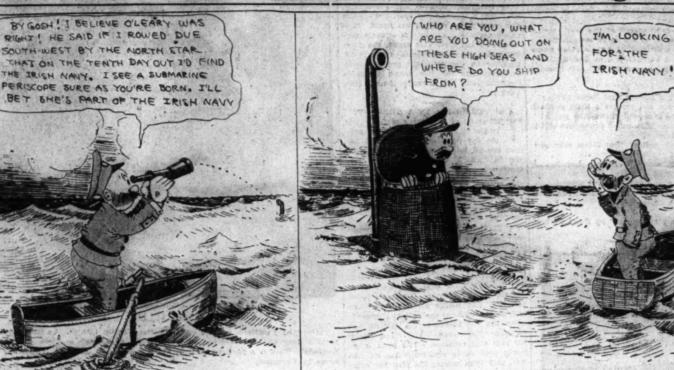
SHE made HIM move into a swell neighborhood to get in the social swim.

They hadn't the cash to get going good, so SHE blamed it all on him.

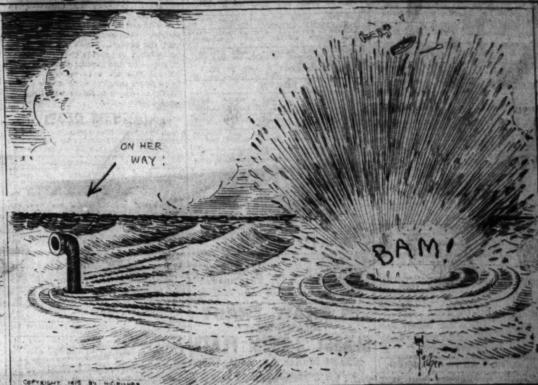
"I made a mistake when I married you; my whole life is spolled of course!" did what some men who are harried do—he got her ; quick divorce.

SHE married a crabbed old millionaire and leaped into
social fame;
She suddenly found that she
didn't care; the goal wasn't
worth the game.
She'd bartered her life for a
golden cup, and found the
cup empty then.
She yearned for the leve she had
given up and sover could

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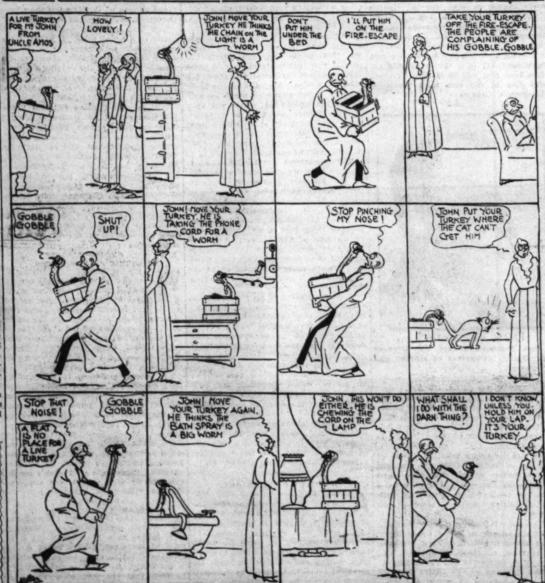






Can You Beat It?







Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



How Jim Proposed

IM BARNABEE loved Mattle Lane. but he was shy on sand. He never could get brave enough to ask her for her hand. At times they'd talk of love an' Jim would get right to the point an' then his nerve would fail an' he'd grow weak in ev'ry joint.

It went along in this

he'd grow weak in ev'ry joint.

It went along in this way, well, two years or thereabouts. The words kept our money's worth. stickin' in his throat, refusin' to come out. But finally the climax came:
'twas just a month ago when Jim an' Mat sat in a box one evinh at a show.

"Twas in the second act. I think. A man came out an sung a song called "No. my watch."

SUPPOSE you will hang up your all the w stocking at Christmas, Mr. Oldpop?" stoves in tion."

"Won't You Marry Me?" It got Jim all unstrung. An' would you believe it, just about the time the song was through Jim turned an' whispered. "Will you?" Mat says, "Yes." She meant it. too.

Well, right before the audience (he

It Is Frequently Necessary.

OTS and lots of women are doing exercises to get thinner. They'd get quick-er results if they'd exercise their judgment more at meal

Worked Way Through.

D ID you go in for athletics when you were at college, father?"
"I should say I did. I sawed and split all the wood they used in the college

But Rarer, Too. C LARENCE: Pop. what is a millen Darktown Father: It's dess about desarre as centennial, muh son, on'y it's got mo' legs —Puck.

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